

THE WEATHER
Fair tonight and Tues-
day; stationary tem-
perature

The La Crosse Tribune

LA CROSSE THE TRIBUNE
"Getting Better all The
Time" Why? Just
Boosting All
The Time!

VOLUME V NUMBER 188

LA CROSSE WISCONSIN, MONDAY JULY 29, 1907.

PRICE TWO CENTS

HAYWOOD ACQUITTED, BUT FIGHT IS NOT YET ENDED

JUDGE'S CHARGE HELPED PRISONER

PARTNERS OF LEADER OF MIN-
ERS WILL BE TRIED

GOVERNOR MAKES STATEMENT

Idaho Executive Says State Will Con-
tinue Prosecution of Moyer and
Pettibone

ROAST FOR ROOSEVELT

GIRARD, Kan., July 29.—"The
Appeal to Reason," a labor pa-
per here, sent the following tele-
gram to President Roosevelt to-
day: "The Appeal to Reason
and its readers extend con-
gratulations to you for the service
you rendered in securing the
acquittal of the 'Undesirable
citizen' at Boise. You will be
asked to explain your attitude
to ten million working men
during the coming campaign."

Flood of Congratulations.
DENVER, July 29.—The federa-
tion headquarters is deluged with
telegrams of congratulation on the
verdict. Messages from ten foreign
countries were received. All the east-
ern cities were represented and Phila-
delphia, Cincinnati and Baltimore ask
Haywood to speak in these cities.
The federation is planning a reception
to Haywood. The miners say the
verdict will increase the federation
membership.

BOISE, July 29.—Haywood slept
at home last night for the first time
in seventeen months. He arose this
morning refreshed and went to see
his mother at the hospital, then to
his attorneys office and the court
room, where he was tried. Only two
votes were cast for conviction and the
degree was not stated.

Moyer will be released on \$25,000
bonds within 24 hours.
Oppose Freeling Pettibone.
The state particularly opposes Pet-
tibone's release contending the case
against him is very strong. The de-
fense claims the Haywood acquittal
knocks the conspiracy charge. The
defense is prepared to offer bail for
Pettibone in the sum of one hundred
thousand, although Pettibone is only
on honorary member of the federa-
tion.

BOISE, Idaho, July 29.—Before
Boise was stirring from her drowsy
Sunday morning sleep the 12 Idaho
farmers acting as jurors in the cele-
brated Haywood trial, had returned
a verdict of not guilty in the case of
William D. Haywood, secretary of the
Miners' federation and leader of the



Accquitted of complicity in the murder of Ex-Gov. Steunenberg.

forces, charged with the murder of
former Governor Frank Steunenberg.
These twelve men deny the state's
accusation, the confession of Orchard,
the evidence of the Pinkertons that
Haywood was the chief of a conspira-
cy, the tenets of which were assassi-
nation. There was no independent
evidence to connect the defendant
with the crime for which he was
tried.

Governor Gooding says Moyer and
Pettibone and the others implicated
will be prosecuted without hesitation,
and the fight is not yet over.

The men who acquitted Haywood
and broke the conspiracy charge of
the state were neighbors and many
of their acquaintances of the murder-
ed former governor. One of the men
who stuck to Haywood's innocence
from the first was James A. Robert-
son, the oldest man of the twelve at
whose home Steunenberg lived for
two years when he was chief execu-
tive of this state. Robertson states

BONE PROTRUDES THROUGH HIS SHOE

ED LARSON MEETS WITH BAD
ACCIDENT SUNDAY

AUTO FRIGHTENED HIS HORSE

And in Leaping From Rig Former
Register of Deeds Was Severe-
ly Injured in Peculiar Way

Edward Larson of West Salem,
formerly register of deeds at the
county building, met with a serious
and painful accident yesterday at
West Salem when a horse he was
driving became frightened at a pass-
ing automobile. He jumped from the
rig and fractured a bone in his
ankle, the bone protruding through
his shoe three inches. He has been
brought to St. Francis hospital for
treatment.
Mr. Larson in company with Gill
Cooley, Paul Olson and James Har-
per, were returning to West Salem in
a buggy. Just as they were passing
the home of Mrs. G. H. Garland the
horse took fright at an automobile
and could not be managed. Mr.
Larson jumped from the rig and
landed on his left foot. He struck
in such a manner that the ankle bone
broke and went completely through
his shoe. He was cared for by the
Drs. Wakefield last evening.

LAST TRIBUTE PAID

HOME CITY PAUSES TO PAY LAST HOMAGE

Funeral of A. W. Lee Held
at Ottumwa Today

OTTUMWA, Ia., July 29.—(Spe-
cial.)—The most impressive funeral
ever held in Ottumwa was that of
the late A. W. Lee, this afternoon.
The entire town turned out to pay
him homage. All the stores were
closed, the factories were shut
down, the postoffice was closed and
all business was suspended during
the hour of the funeral. The services
were simple, but impressive. The
remains are to be taken to Cedar
Rapids, Ia., this evening for inter-
ment. The pallbearers were E. P.
Adler of Davenport, James E. Pow-
ell and W. C. McMichael of Ottum-
wa, F. H. Burgess of La Crosse,
Wis., Frank D. Throop and Lee P.
Loomis of Muscatine, W. J. Hill and
W. H. Powell of Hannibal, Mo.

SEEKS PART OF SISTER'S ESTATE

Arguments were begun before
Judge Brindley in probate court in
the will contest of Margaret Breuer,
493 Avon street, to have the will of
her sister, Mrs. Elizabeth Schaefer,
Tenth and La Crosse streets, prob-
ated.

Mrs. Schaefer bequeathed her
property, valued at \$4,000, to the
St. Joseph's Catholic Cathedral con-
gregation. The attorneys for Mrs.
Breuer, Raymond & Raymond,
claim there is no corporation of this
name, while Charles B. Miller, and
G. M. Woodward, attorneys for the
executor of the estate, claim the be-
quest is legal.

Mrs. Schaefer bequeathed her en-
tire estate to the Catholic church,
but the sister has instituted the steps
in an effort to secure her share.

VANDALS STEAL GIFT GIVER IS ANGERED

SAN BERNARDINO, Cal., July 29.—
Col. R. M. Baker, a Chicago
millionaire, declares he will have a
fountain which he erected at large
expense on a principal business cor-
ner pulled down unless the city stops
the vandalism which has resulted in
the loss of a dozen cups and the
breaking of the steel chest to steal
ice. He has stricken from his will
provisions under which ice was to
be supplied daily to the fountain.

TOO MANY SNAKES; WORKERS STRIKE

HOLLIDAY'S COVE, W. Va., July 29.—
This section of the country is
so infested with copperhead snakes
that the harvest hands are practi-
cally on strike.

Within a radius of three miles 300
copperheads have been killed in the
last two weeks, and on the farm of
C. S. Ferguson thirteen were killed
in one afternoon.

Some folks think they are pious
because the sight of pain gives them
pleasure.

BUILD AUDITORIUM WITHIN THE LIMIT

CLOSE OF COMPETITION OF AR-
CHITECTS TODAY

THREE OUTSIDERS GIVE BIDS

All Are within the Required \$60,000
of Cost, and Committee Will
Act in Day or Two.

Plans in the competition for the
La Crosse auditorium were received
today from three outside architects,
by Colonel Orlando Holway, of the
Third regiment. Local architects
are expected to turn in their plans
some time during the afternoon,
making the contest a spirited one.
The outside architects, anxious to
superbise the construction of the
new auditorium of the city, are:
Thomas Holyoe, St. Paul, Minn.
Downs & Eads, Minneapolis.
Hugh H. Riddle, Chicago.

The plans conform closely with
the estimate of the cost placed upon
the building—about \$60,000. The
council has issued bonds in the sum
of \$65,000 for the building, but
Colonel Holway decreased this to
\$60,000, allowing the \$5,000 for in-
cidental expenses. All of the plans
are well within the figure, and sev-
eral cuts may be made in the
estimates of the architects.

The special auditorium commit-
tee of the common council will be
called together within a day or two
to consider the plans, and decide
upon the successful architect. Col-
onel Holway will notify Alderman G.
A. Keller, chairman of the commit-
tee, tomorrow that the plans have
been received. The council com-
mittee will award the prize.

It is expected that the choice will
be made before the council meets
again on Aug. 9 in regular session.
At this time the council will be asked
to ratify the choice of the com-
mittee.

Bids will be asked from contract-
ors at that time, after which the
awards will be made, and work start-
ed. Colonel Holway is anxious that
the work be started as soon as pos-
sible.

"The time for entering the com-
petition expired today," said Colonel
Holway this morning. "I have re-
ceived plans from three outside ar-
chitects, and expect the local de-
signers to enter the competition."

"I will notify Chairman Keller of
the council auditorium committee
that the plans are in, that his body
may make its choice and have the
council officially award the prize."

"All the estimates of the archi-
tects are within the figure set. I
believe that cuts may be made from
their estimates, and the building
constructed a little cheaper than
proposed."

"All the plans call for a building
absolutely fireproof."

BRIDE IS THIRTEEN; HUSBAND ARRESTED

DAVENPORT, Ia., July 29.—A sen-
sational elopement ended in an ar-
rest here. Mrs. Lily Wood of
Bloomington, Ill., overtook her 13-
year-old daughter Delpha and her
husband, Roy Hodge of Peoria, Ill.,
a young theatrical agent, who were
married Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Wood marched Hodge to
jail at the point of a revolver and
had him locked up. He is charged
with seduction.

George Wunder, who assisted in
securing the marriage license and
swore that the girl was of age, is al-
so under arrest, being charged with
perjury.

PRAY FOR RAIN AND PRAYER IS HEEDED

JOPLIN, Mo., July 29.—The pas-
tors in the various churches, by
agreement, offered prayers for rain
to dispel the drought that has been
destroying crops for the last month.
The prayers were offered during the
morning services. Three hours later
a heavy downpour of rain began and
deluged this section.

SHAM BATTLE FATAL

CALUMET, Mich., July 29.—Jhal-
mer Luckkila, a private in company
G of Houghton, today was shot and
killed just as three Copper county
militia companies were about to
start a sham battle. It is believed
that a deliberate attempt was made
by outsiders to kill one of the sol-
diers.

TRY TO KILL KING

LONDON, July 29.—The Vienna
correspondent of a news agency here
says that dispatches received from
the frontier report an attempt
against the life of King Peter of
Servia. The royal train, according
to the dispatches, was wrecked at
Palanka.

LOVE ROBBER AGAIN

UKIAH, Cal., July 29.—A lone
highwayman, in the space of half an
hour, yesterday robbed two stages
containing forty-five people, and also
two freight wagons.

Venerable Pair Celebrate 60th Wedding Anniversary Today



Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Eastman of Trempealeau who have lived happily to-
gether for three score years.

60TH ANNIVERSARY OF THEIR WEDDING

TREMPEALEAU COUPLE HOLDS
QUIET OBSERVANCE

MARRIED IN NEW HAMPSHIRE

Venerable Couple Have Lived in
Trempealeau County for Thirty
Happy Years.

(By Staff Correspondent.)
TREMPEALEAU, Wis., July 29.—
Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Eastman of this
city are today celebrating, in a
quiet way, the sixtieth anniversary
of their wedding day. For three
score years this venerable couple
have journeyed together on the storm
tossed sea of life, facing each other
burdens, rejoicing with one an-
other when providence chance to
smile upon them, cheering and com-
forting each other when the dark
hours came.

Natives of New Hampshire.
Both Mr. and Mrs. Eastman were
born in the state of New Hampshire.
He has seen the snows and the frosts
of eighty-two winters, while Mrs.
Eastman recently passed the eight-
ieth mile stone. It was here in the
hills of Old New Hampshire more
than sixty years ago that a pretty
romance was begun and the love that
was kindled more than a half a cen-
tury has never waned, but on the

(Continued on Page Eight).

FUNERAL OF MRS. H. DASSE TODAY

The funeral of Mrs. Henrietta
Dasse who died early Saturday
morning, was held this afternoon
from the Avon Street Lutheran
church.

Services were held at the residence
at 2 o'clock and Reverend Thurow
conducted brief but impressive cer-
emonies at the church at 2:30.

William Dwyer had charge of the
arrangements. Interment was
made at Oak Grove cemetery.

GOVERNOR FOOLS THE POLITICIANS

MADISON, Wis., July 29.—(Spe-
cial.)—Charles C. Bennett, South
Wayne, La Fayette county, was ap-
pointed superintendent of public
property by Gov. Davidson today to
succeed the late Gen. Geo. E. Bryant.
The appointment expires in January,
1909. The salary is \$2,000.
During the legislature politicians
were to get others appointed.

EXCURSION FROM MADISON TO CITY

The Chicago and Northwestern
has issued circulars for an excursion
to La Crosse from Madison, Wis.,
and points between the two cities
next Wednesday, August 7th, for the
benefit of those desiring to visit La
Crosse. The fare from Madison is
\$2, which is less than a cent per
mile.

WANT JUDGE IN POWERS CASE OUT

GEORGETOWN, Ky., July 29.—
Caleb Powers, accused of complicity
in the murder of Governor Goebel,
was placed on trial today for the
fourth time. Judge Sims for the
defense, entered a motion to have
Special Judge Robbins, sitting in the
case, removed. His motion to this
effect was allowed and an affidavit
was filed. The court adjourned un-
til 2 o'clock this afternoon.

Every time you serve a supersti-
tious you enslave your soul.

SIX HUNDRED ESCAPE FROM MILLION DOLLAR HOTEL FIRE

CAN COMPANY NOW HAS "OPEN SHOP"

SIX UNION MEN QUIT WORK
SATURDAY NIGHT.

NEW MEN TAKE THEIR PLACES

Management Denies They Were As-
ked to Sign Agreement; Will
Not Recognize Union.

Six union men employed at the La
Crosse Can company as lithograph-
ers, including the foreman, Charles
Romberg, quit work Saturday eve-
ning because they were notified by the
management that hereafter the plant
will be an "open shop" and will
recognize no union or organization of
any sort. Today their places were
filled by others and the plant is run-
ning as before.

The determination of the manage-
ment of the plant caused some little
stir in union circles. The union men
who quit state that they were called
into the office Saturday evening and
told by the management that if they
did not sign an agreement repudi-
ating the union and agree to work 60
hours a week they would have to
quit. The management of the plant
states the men were not urged to
sign any kind of an agreement, but
were simply notified that the com-
pany would be dictated to by no
union or anyone else. Furthermore
it is stated that the men were told
they could go back to work if they
wished, but would not be recognized
any more than those not connected
with a union. The foreman, Charles
Romberg, asserts that he has a con-
tract with the company extending
into the future, and will endeavor to
make it hold good.

BRYAN DISCUSSES "ISSUES, NOT MEN"

MADISON, Wis., July 29.—W. J.
Bryan came to Madison today to
speak at Monona Lake assembly on
the "Old World and the New." He
was met by a delegation of democ-
rats of the state and ate luncheon
at the home of City Attorney John A.
Aylward.

In an interview he said three great
national issues today are government
control of railroads, tariff and trusts,
and all are so closely connected that
they can be solved by the same meth-
ods. Asked as to Governor John-
son of Minnesota, as presidential tim-
ber he smiled, and said: "I am dis-
cussing issues, not men."

E. C. HIGBEE HEARD DARROW'S ARGUMENT

Attorney E. C. Higbee has return-
ed from a professional trip to the
west. While at Boise, Idaho, he
heard the address of Clarence Dar-
row, leading counsel for William D.
Haywood, charged with the murder
of former Governor Frank Steunen-
berg, to the jury. Mr. Higbee was
not at Boise when the verdict was
delivered yesterday.

OLSON'S DIVORCE ACTION POSTPONED

The divorce action of George Olson
versus Eleanor Olson was continued
until early in September by the at-
torneys today. Attorney E. C. Hig-
bee was unprepared to argue the case
today. Judge Fruit will take his va-
cation, beginning Friday, and will
hear the arguments on his return the
last of August or first of September.

DIES BEFORE ALTAR

Cleveland, O., July 29.—Mrs. An-
nie Nagy dropped dead while attend-
ing a "gift of tongues" meeting yester-
day afternoon and lay on the floor
of the church for two hours while
the worshippers, riven almost mad by
strange religious zeal, prayed that
God would perform a miracle and
bring back life to the woman. Then
a doctor was summoned.

GIDEONS END MEET

TOLEDO, O., July 29.—The
eighth annual convention of the Na-
tional Order of Gideons closed to-
day with many services throughout
the city. A big mass meeting was
held this evening. Charles M.
Smith, president, was the leader. I.
C. Smith, national chaplain, deliv-
ered the annual sermon. The con-
vention has been the best in the his-
tory of the organization.

The night that is too hot for peo-
ple to sleep, is also too hot for be-
awake.

SENATORS RESCUE IMPERILED GUESTS

LONG BEACH HOTEL WIPED OUT
EARLY THIS MORNING

GUESTS LOSE EVERYTHING

Fire at Coney Island Yesterday Al-
most Destroys Famous Resort
With Loss of \$500,000

LONG BEACH, Long Island, July 29.—
The Long Beach hotel, a popu-
lar summer place, filled with six hun-
dred guests, and two cottages were
completely destroyed by fire this
morning.

The guests lost all their posses-
sions.

All are sending for clothes and
money.

The loss already is \$800,000.
The flames are still raging.

Senators McCarren and Reynolds
rescued several women.

The fire started on the top floor,
where two hundred guests were
sleeping.

The fire was under control at 1
o'clock. The loss is now estimated
at a million.

Two persons are reported miss-
ing.

Fire at Coney Island.

NEW YORK, July 29.—Coney Is-
land frolicked last night trying to
hide the effects of a fire which be-
gan early yesterday and swept along
Ocean front from Steeplechase park
to Henderson's walk, burning twen-
ty-five acres of frail and flimsy hotels
and amusement places in the third
disastrous fire in eight years, causing
a loss of \$500,000.

All that was saved of the resorts
from Ocean Boulevard to Seventeenth
street, when they had to pull the
"hoodoo" firebox once more, was an
offshore wind and a new system of
high pressure salt water fire mains.
Therefore, Coney was happy over her
good luck and made light of the fire
last night, even though it may cost
the lives of three men.

The flames swept a tract that could
not be seen from Surf avenue, where
big crowds surged as on every Sun-
day, and the casual visitor, lost in
the usual racket and roar, might
never have known that Coney's ex-
istence had been sadly imperiled.

Only on the ocean side could the
sweep of the fire and the ruin it left
be seen broadly, and it is
characteristic of Coney that the big
and little showmen who were wiped
out cheerfully made the most of their
misfortune by selling tickets at 10
cents a head to persons who
wanted to get a look at the great
waste place.

14 Die in Tenement Fire.

NEW YORK, July 29.—An explo-
sion and fire in a six story tenement
house on the East side last night
shattered the building and carried 14
people to their death in the ruins.
Many leaped from windows and many
heroic rescues were made by firemen.
The building was occupied by about
a hundred Italians and Hebrews.

HOTEL CLERK AT MADISON DROWNED

MADISON, Wis., July 29.—(Spe-
cial.)—Elliott Bibbins, for six years
night clerk at the Fess hotel, 65
years old, drowned in Lake Monona
this morning, while bathing. He was
taken with cramps.

Most people are afraid to go up in
a balloon, but their fears are really
groundless.

WEATHER AND WATER

Forecasts today:
Wisconsin and Iowa—Fair to-
night and Tuesday; slight tempera-
ture changes.

Minnesota—Fair tonight and Tues-
day; warmer in west portion to-
night.

River Forecast.
The river will fall slowly during
the next 36 hours.

River stages today:

Stage.	Change.
St. Paul	6.2 —0.1
Red Wing	4.2 —0.1
Reeds Landing	4.2 0.0
La Crosse	5.4 —0.2
Prairie du Chien	7.3 —0.5
Dubuque	8.5 0.0
Le Claire	6.1 0.0
Davenport	7.8 0.0
Keokuk	10.3 0.0
St. Louis	26.7 0.0

SPORTING NEWS

AMERICAN RACE
IS VERY CLOSEWHITE SOX AND NAPS NECK
AND NECK FOR FIRST PLACE

DETROIT IS A CLOSE THIRD

Other Games Played in Major
Leagues and Association—
Kansas City Beats Milwaukee

MAJOR LEAGUE STANDINGS.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.			
	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Chicago	54	35	.607
Cleveland	53	35	.602
Detroit	50	34	.596
Philadelphia	49	34	.592
New York	41	45	.477
St. Louis	36	51	.414
Boston	33	52	.388
Washington	27	55	.329

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Chicago	64	24	.727
Pittsburgh	52	32	.619
New York	50	34	.595
Philadelphia	45	37	.549
Brooklyn	41	48	.461
Cincinnati	36	49	.424
St. Louis	21	71	.228

GAMES YESTERDAY.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.
No games played.
NATIONAL LEAGUE.
Boston, 5; Chicago, 2.
Cincinnati, 8-3; New York, 3-1.
St. Louis, 1-2; Brooklyn, 0-4.

GAMES SATURDAY.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.
Philadelphia, 2; Chicago, 7.
Washington, 8; St. Louis, 1.
Boston, 4; Detroit, 5.
New York, 10; Cleveland, 11.
(eleven innings).

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Chicago, 4; Boston, 0.
St. Louis, 2; Brooklyn, 4.
Cincinnati, 3; New York, 2.
Pittsburgh, 6-3; Philadelphia, 3-0.

GAMES TODAY.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.
Chicago in Washington.
St. Louis in Philadelphia.
Cleveland in Boston.
Detroit in New York.

American Association Club Standings.

	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Toledo	57	38	.600
Minneapolis	54	43	.557
Columbus	52	42	.553
Kansas City	49	47	.510
Milwaukee	47	48	.495
Louisville	45	51	.469
St. Paul	40	57	.412
Indianapolis	40	58	.409

GAMES SUNDAY.

Kansas City, 3; Milwaukee, 2.
Columbus, 5; Louisville, 4.
Indianapolis, 7; Toledo, 5.
St. Paul, 5; Minneapolis, 2.

GAMES SATURDAY.

Milwaukee-Kansas City, rain.
Louisville, 5; Columbus, 3.
Minneapolis, 5; St. Paul, 4.
Toledo, 4; Indianapolis, 2 (12 innings).

GAMES TODAY.

St. Paul in Milwaukee.
Minneapolis in Kansas City.
Toledo in Columbus.
Indianapolis in Louisville.

LANDS GOOD FOOTBALL MEN.

Capt. Beyer of Lawrence University

Elves Out for Championship

GREEN BAY, Wis., July 29.—

"Ikey" Beyer of this city, captain of the Lawrence university football team, Appleton, is spending much of vacation scouting for good football material. He has landed several good high school men of 1906, among them Price McConnell of Sparta, the plunging halfback.

Ripon comes here Nov. 6 for the final game of the season, which will most likely be the championship contest. Lawrence means to avenge the defeat of last year, and will start training camp early in the fall for a good, hard, preliminary practice. George Hewitt has given the football boys the use of his cottage on Lake Winnebago for this purpose.

WIN SATURDAY
LOSE SUNDAYMILLER LASTS ONLY ONE THIRD
OF AN INNING AT FREEPORT

FLYNN PITCHES A FINE GAME

Relieves Ex-Pretzel and Does Well.
Jones Turns the Trick on Saturday Afternoon

GAMES YESTERDAY.

Freeport, 2; La Crosse, 0.
Wausau, 1; Green Bay, 0.
Madison, 4; Eau Claire, 2.
Oshkosh, 9; Fond du Lac, 1.

GAMES SATURDAY.

La Crosse, 1; Freeport, 0.
Oshkosh, 5; Fond du Lac, 2.
Wausau, 8; Green Bay, 0.
Madison, 2; Eau Claire, 0.

GAMES TODAY.

La Crosse at Madison.
Eau Claire at Freeport.
Wausau at Fond du Lac.
Oshkosh at Green Bay.

CLUB STANDINGS.

	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
La Crosse	41	24	.631
Freeport	42	25	.627
Wausau	41	27	.603
Eau Claire	32	29	.525
Oshkosh	33	32	.508
Green Bay	30	37	.448
Madison	22	41	.349
Fond du Lac	18	44	.290

FREEPORT, Ill., July 29.—After winning a beautiful game on Saturday, 1 to 0, the La Crosse champs fell Sunday afternoon before Darrah to the tune of 2 to 0. But for the fact that the locals fell on Miller in the first inning for two runs, driving him from the box before he had pitched more than a third of an inning, the game might have been going yet, as Flynn who relieved Miller was in excellent form. The Pretzels couldn't touch the big fellow. Freeport got 7 hits while La Crosse made 4, but the majority of the local hits were off of Miller.

The score: R. H. E.
Freeport 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—2 7 2
La Crosse 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0 4 1
Batteries—Darrah and Stark; Miller, Flynn and Veluan.

SATURDAY GAME.

FREEPORT, Ill., July 28.—Jones was in superb form Saturday and let Freeport down with three hits. He was pitted against Scott and although the champs only secured 6 hits off of the tall one they were enough to win for a couple of them bunched netted a run in the second inning, the only run of the game. Both teams played good ball.

The score: R. H. E.
Freeport 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—2 7 2
La Crosse 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0 4 1
Batteries—Darrah and Stark; Miller, Flynn and Veluan.

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BUMP THE BUMPS
ON WAY TO CASHTONW. B. U. ATHLETES TAKE AUTOS
SUNDAY TO CASHTON

DEFEATED BY SCORE OF 3 TO 0

Manager Riley Proves a Hero by
Holding Prancing Steeds Scar-
ed by the Machines.

Bumping the bumps one minute and shooting the chutes the next, the W. B. U. Athletes made an auto trip to Cashton yesterday to play ball. After receiving a number of new experiences the last quartette arrived in the little town about 2 o'clock, dressed and played the ball game. In a pretty contest they were shut out, 3 to 0.

A 38 mile automobile ride over hills and bad roads is something long to be remembered and the members of the Athletes will remember it. In all of the team's varied experiences the one of yesterday was the best. Starting at 11 o'clock Sunday morning the last two cars drew out of the Tanburg auto garage and hit the gait for State Coulee road. The ascent to the top of the bluff was enjoyed, but when the machines commenced taking the hills the boys were bobbing about like feathers. Pleas were made to the driver to stop and let them get out and walk, but this was out of the question. The first accident was experienced at Portland, when one of the machines sustaining a puncture. After a half of an hours wait the trip was resumed.

Manager Riley put himself in the way for a Carnegie hero medal. Horses were shy, cows were bleating the way and people grew scared as the machines drew near Cashton. In three instances Manager Riley jumped from the cars grabbed prancing horses hitched to buggies containing fair faced frightened maidens and then waited for the machines to pass. Gallantly Pete performed these little acts of courtesy and was voted a hero. The return trip from Cashton was made in less than three hours.

Babcock as usual proved an enigma for the Athletes. The Cashton pitcher had the kibosh on the local team and allowed only three scattered hits while Kohn was touched up for six. However, the Athletes excelled in fielding, sensational catches by Gille and Kircheis being features. The score: R. H. E.
Freeport 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—2 7 2
La Crosse 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0 4 1
Batteries—Darrah and Stark; Miller, Flynn and Veluan.

SATURDAY GAME.

FREEPORT, Ill., July 28.—Jones was in superb form Saturday and let Freeport down with three hits. He was pitted against Scott and although the champs only secured 6 hits off of the tall one they were enough to win for a couple of them bunched netted a run in the second inning, the only run of the game. Both teams played good ball.

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Oshkosh at Green Bay.JOE HIXON ELECTED
GOLF PRESIDENTHONOR PAID TO LA CROSSE MAN
AT MADISON

ALSO WON CONSOLATION CUP

Robert Gordon, One of the Youngest
Golfers Captures the Blind
Bogey Contest

La Crosse was trebly honored at the state golf tournament at Madison Saturday, receiving two prizes, while Joseph M. Hixon, one of the most prominent members of the Schaghticoke Country club, of La Crosse, was elected president of the state association for the ensuing year.

In addition to this great honor, Mr. Hixon won the consolation cup, defeating George H. Russell of Milwaukee by one up. Not to be outdone by his teammate, Robert Gordon, one of the youngest members of the local country club, captured the blind bogey.

Kenosha, Wis., was chosen as the place for the next meeting of the association. Kenosha is known as the place where golfers grow, and it was decided to award the pretty southern Wisconsin city with the 1908 tournament honor.

The entire list of officers elected follows:
President—J. M. Hixon, La Crosse.
Vice president—George H. Russell, Milwaukee.
Secretary treasurer—W. H. Yule, Kenosha.
Frank W. Jacobs, of Madison, succeeded in winning the state championship, defeating Al Schaller of Janesville.

A fast fight was witnessed in the consolation match between Hixon and Schaller. After being five down at the twenty-eighth tee, Mr. Hixon won, squaring the match and taking the last hole. His finishes were the most brilliant ever seen on Badger links.

Following is the Hixon-Russell score:
Hixon—
Out 4 5 4 4 5 6 5 3 3 4—45
In 6 6 5 3 8 5 6 4 6—49
In 5 4 3 4 6 6 5 3 5—41—4
Russell—
Out 3 6 5 4 7 7 5 3 4—44
In 3 5 4 4 6 6 4 4 5—41
Out 5 6 5 3 6 7 5 3 4—44
In 7 6 4 4 6 6 5 4 7—48—5

While the top notches were trying for honors and cup, the eliminated players and duffers entered a 36 hole blind bogey match. The number drawn was 166, and Col. Copeland and "Bob" Gordon of this city and "Ham" Vose of Milwaukee were tied.

It was decided to settle the holding of the cup with eye holes at monkey golf. Each player took a niblick, and started for the second hole, from the seventh tee. For the benefit of the strangers to the course it may be explained that the clubhouse is between these two spots. "Tim" Bord of Milwaukee was referee.

Vose tied the ball on the end of a dipper handle. For Copeland on a young mountain of sand and for Gordon on the bottom of the dipper. Gordon hit the dipper and missed the ball. Vose planked his gutty on top of the house, and Col. Copeland decided the shortest way between two holes was not the straight line and started around. Vose got as far as the trees near the hole, and found the pill coddling in the roof of a tree. He was disqualified because when he hit the ball it got real angry and bounded back and dropped on his toe. Col. Copeland and Gordon halved the hole, and were told to play back to the ninth hole, when Gordon won the cup.

Nagle continues to pitch excellent ball for Wausau. Two hits again yesterday tells the tale of how he disposed of his opponents.

Every game of the series at Freeport was a shutout. La Crosse was shut out by Warhop and Darrah and Freeport was shut out by Jones.

Frank Shaub, general utility man of the Madison team, is being considered by Manager Doyle of the Milwaukee association team and may be purchased.

Eddie Konethy secured three hits off Elmer Stricklett yesterday in the first game of a double header with Brooklyn at St. Louis. The St. Louis papers look upon Eddie as a find, and he has already become a favorite with the fans.

Jule Burke of this city, a member of the Athletes who was with Eau Claire early in the season and

THE LA CROSSE TRIBUNE

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A. M. Bratton F. H. Burgess W. V. Kidder
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THE MORAL LESSON.

There is at least one good moral
lesson to be drawn from the acquittal
of Haywood by the Boise jury.
The lives of men cannot be sworn
away by self-confessed murderers,
liars and thieves.

One of the great faults with the
system of justice, is the permission
of testimony by self-confessed criminals,
implicating other men—possible
good men.

A murderer has usually gone the
limit.

He has committed the worst of
crimes in the eyes of the law, and he
has nothing to lose.

He may have something to gain.
A clique in power may want cer-
tain men convicted.

It may be in the power of this
clique to extend immunity to the
murderer in the case of his obedience
to their commands.

And when it is considered the mur-
derer has all to gain, and no con-
science to bother him, it is no more
than fair to presume that he would
implicate the men wanted, would fol-
low the clique's commands by fair
means or foul to gain his selfish free-
dom.

Therefore, regardless of many of
the possibilities in the case there are
many reasons for satisfaction at the
Haywood verdict.

The idle man is always a pessim-
ist.

Taft's boom. Hah!

REMEMBER 'MOLLIE DARLING.'

Many a sign of tender recollection
went up all over the country the
other day when the death of Col. Will
S. Hays at his home in Louisville
was announced.

Who of the older generation does
not recall the simple melody and the
homely touching words in Col. Hays'
famous song, "Mollie, Darling?"
Twenty or twenty-five years ago it
was far and away the most popular
song in existence. More than 2-
000,000 copies of it were sold. A
nation sang it. Who does not recall
the tender lines:

Tell me, darling, that you love me;
Happy may you ever be.
When, you're dreaming, Mollie, dar-
ling,
Don't forget to dream of me.

Col. Hays wrote many a poem and
many a song, both words and music,
but none ever approached in popu-
larity the plaintive stanza and chor-
us:

Won't you tell me, Mollie, darling,
That you love none else but me
For I love you, Mollie, darling
You are all the world to me,
Oh, tell me, darling, that you love
me!

Put you little hand in mine.
Take my heart, sweet Mollie, darling,
Say that you will give me thine.

TAUGHT FRENCH TO WALK

(Westminster Gazette.)

The celebrated Dr. Tronchin,
friend of Voltaire, Rousseau and
Diderot, whose biography has just
been published, was the inventor of
walking.

In France until his epoch (1709-
1787) the leisure class never walk-
ed either for health or recreation.
Walking was only practiced by the
Tiers Etat; folks footed it from one
place to another simply because they
possessed neither coach nor sedan
chair. Dr. Tronchin, an initiator in
many other respects, induced "les
elegantes et les elegantes," writes a
historian, to take what is now called
a constitutional.

To stroll abroad was named tron-
chiner, after the inventor and for
their airings both sexes had special
costumes and shoes, the latter being
more especially necessary.

The fellow who can bottle his
wrath is a corker.

MEN OF NOTE



Carroll D. Wright.

Hon. Carroll Davidson Wright, the
noted student of social and economic
problems and best known for his
long service as United States Com-
missioner of Labor was born at Dum-
barton, N. H., July 25th, 1840. He
studied at Wesleyan and Clark uni-
versities and later served through the
civil war, rising from private to
colonel with which latter rank he
was mustered out of the service at
the close of the war. He married
Miss Caroline E. Harnden, of Read-
ing, Mass., and lives at Worcester,
Mass. He has been president of
Clark college, Mass., since 1902. He
was commissioner of labor for many
years and has lectured in many of
the leading universities on social and
economic subjects.

OF HUMAN INTEREST

Habit is one of the greatest forces
in our lives; they are mostly formed
while young and in a great measure
make or mar for happiness. The
habits that are instilled into chil-
dren are likely to stick more or less
to them through their lives. I think
the habit of reading (good reading
mind you) is one of the greatest fac-
tors for good in a boy or girl's life.
The amount and kind of reading done
should be carefully supervised by
father and mother until the high
school era is nearly passed. The in-
calculable harm done by trashy "Di-
amond Dick" literature can never be
estimated. I knew of a boy once
who was not very well along in his
studies. He had failed to be promo-
ted three times and as his brother,
a year his senior, forged ahead, he
became discouraged.

His mother was a busy dress-
maker and didn't have the time or
didn't take the time, to look after
him very well, and in some way
he formed the terrible habit of
reading the "Nick Carter" period-
icals. Before she even found out
about it he was saturated with the
stuff.

One day she went unexpectedly
into his room for something and
found him dressed in a cow-boy suit,
with a slouch hat on his head, a
cigar in his mouth and with 2 or 3
butcher knives and an old revolver
tucked in his belt. He was leaning
back against the wall dressed in this
fashion and reading the most sensa-
tional "train robbery" story he could
get hold of. Sad to relate this was
only the very first of a series of dare-
devil performances and later on
crimes which this boy committed.
He stole different things around town
and even went so far as to hold up
a poor old helpless neighbor lady and
take some money away from her.
In this last instance the frantic father
compelled him to return it, with-
out the aid of the law thinking it
would be better not to have his dis-
grace known. He was just 16 years
old then. But he had got this desper-
ate taste for blood thirsty doings
too strongly implanted to give it up.
Although carefully watched, he stole
some stuff again in company with
some other boys and received a refor-
matory sentence of two years. His
broken hearted parents pleaded with
the judge for clemency and when he
saw they were respectable people, he
allowed them to have the custody of
their own boy with the understanding
they should report every two weeks
as to his behavior. With this sword
hanging over his head he managed
to lead a life void of crime; a great
many thought, thought it would have
been the making of him if he had
gone to the reform school, but that
is an open question. The last I
heard of him he was doing much
better. All this trouble and sorrow
was traced directly to the miserable
trashy sensational little pamphlets
that were allowed to come into the
house.

They ought to be shunned
like the very devil. A love of good
reading is just as easy to instill if
you start in time. A short time ago
I offered to read to a little boy of
seven years of age who was sick in
bed "a story." Very solemnly he
told me to go to the book case and
get the book in the upper right hand
corner. I did so, and lo, and behold,
it was "Ridpath's History of the U.
S." and the real thing too, not any
child's edition. I read to him for
nearly an hour out of it and he list-
ened intently all the time. I felt
when I got through as if I had had
a chance thrust upon me to brush
up in rather forgotten lore. Oh, it
is a good habit, is reading for "He
who loves a book, never lacks a
friend."

MARY ANN.

WHEN EVERYONE WAS JOLLY

Jim—How in the world did old
Borelight get his reputation as a
witty public speaker?

Jack—He always arranged to
speak at banquets immediately after
the champagne was served!

QUIPS AND CRANKS AND WANTON WILES

Tired.
This month,
We s'pose,
The air-
Ship goes
And pokes
Its nose
O'er seas
And floes
Where Es-
Quimaus
With seal-
Skin clothes
And hats
Freeze off
Their toes.

This month
The Pole
Should hunt
Its hole
Should leave
Its knoll
Where 'tis
The goal
Of men
Who toll
Take from
The whole
Wide world;
Oh, Pole,
Go hunt
Your hole!

We will
Be glad
When some
Fur clad
Daring
Bold lad
Finds it,
Bedad!
For we
Have had
Enough
Egad
Of sto-
ries sad,
And men
Pole mad.

—Houston Post.

A Free "Ad."

The little village could not boast
of very many entertainments, and
consequently a concert was looked
forward to with great delight by the
inhabitants.

It so happened on one occasion that
a singer of renown who had just scored
some signal successes at Covent
Garden came down to spend a few
days with the squire, and smilingly
acquiesced in the request of the vi-
cious that he should sing at the village
concert.

His song, which was delivered with
deep feeling, for which he was fam-
ous, was the old favorite, the "Vil-
lage Blacksmith."

In response to a vociferous encore,
he was about to give one of his
operatic successes when the chair-
man tugged hard at his coat tail.

"Better sing 't'owd 'un over again,
mister," he said; "I 'appen to be the
chap you've been singing about—the
village blacksmith—and I reckon 't'
'ud only be fair to me if you was to
sing it all over again, and pop in an-
other verses such as 'ow I let out
bicycles.'"—Punch.

Pat's Wings and Mike's Horns.

Two Irishmen were eating their
lunch when one asked the other,
"Pat," what be you thinkin'
about?"

Pat replied, "Sure, Mike, I was a-
thinking how I would be getting me
clothes over me wings when I
would get to heaven."

"You would better be thinking
how you would be getting your nat-
over your horns when you would
get to the other place," answered
Mike.—Judge's Library.

Defiant.

"My girl, you must cultivate a
meeker spirit. Don't you wish to go
to heaven?"

"Yes; but I don't want no angel
starin' at me through no lorgnette."
—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Straining at Gnats.

Mistress—Did you gasteurize the
milk?

Maid—Yes, madam.

Mistress—And sterilize the ice-
water?

Maid—Yes, madam.

Mistress—Horror! What is this
in the soup?

Maid—Oh, that's no microbe,
madam. It is only a centipede.

Ye Sympathetic Friend.

Friend—Got a col, I see.

Jinks—Yes, a little one.

"You ought to be mighty care-
ful. That cough needs attention."

"Think so?"

"It has a regular graveyard
sound."

"Good gracious!"

"Awful dangerous time for peo-
ple with colds, rippe, pneumonia,
and quick consumption every-
where."

"Eh?"

"Yes. A friel of mine took a
cold, not half sobad as yours, last
week, and in tree days he was
dead."

"My stars!"

"Fact. The doctor said my friel
might have pased through if he
hadn't worried so much. Take my
advice and trynot to think about
it."—London Eper.

Migh Be Worse.

A visiting gitleman had submit-
ted for some time to the attentions
of the three-year-old son of his hos-
tess, but at last grew a little tired
of having his whiskers pulled and
his corn trodden upon.

"Madam," aid he, "there is one
thing about your charming little
boy which especially pleases me."
"And what is that?" asked the
smiling mother.

"That he's'n't twin."—Rochester
Herald.

On the Definition.

Two men were discussing the
trouble in India, and each had a
deal to say about his notion of Hin-
du character.

"They're such a hellcose set of
people," said one.

"Indeed, exclaimed the other in
surprise, 'was always under the
impression that they were very
snare me.'—London Tatler.

FASHION HINTS

(By May Marton.)



5729 Girl's One-Piece Dress,
4 to 10 years.

To be Made With or Without the
Fancy Collar, With High or
Square Neck.

Such a pretty little dress as this
one commends itself and is quite cer-
tain to create its own demand. It is
charmingly youthful in effect, is
dainty and altogether to be desired
while it is eminently simple, involv-
ing little labor in the making and
being exceptionally well adapted to
laundering. As illustrated it is made
of plain white lawn trimmed with
embroidery, but simple as it is al-
lows of many variations and is adapt-
ed to many if liked or it can be omit-
ted altogether, making a plainer and
simpler frock, while again the neck
can be made with the little opening
square or high as liked. Also there
is a choice of the elbow or long
sleeves so that really the model pro-
vides both a very dressy little frock
and a plain one. All materials that
are worn by little girls are appropri-
ate.

The dress is made with the centre
front, sidefronts and back. The back
is laid in box plaits and there are
extensions in the skirt portions at
the under arms that form additional
inverted plaits, while the closing is
made at the left of the centre front.
A belt arranged over the waist holds
the fullness in place and the collar,
when used, is buttoned to position.
The sleeves are gathered at their up-
per and lower edges and the elbow
sleeves are joined to bands, the long
sleeves to cuffs.

The quantity of material required
for the medium size (8 years) is 4 1/2
yards 27, 3 3/4 yards 32 or 2 3/4 yards
44 inches wide with 3/4 yard 36 in-
ches wide for the collar, 4 yards of
banding and 6 yards of edging to
make as illustrated.

The pattern 5729 is cut in sizes for
girls of 4, 6, 8, and 10 years of age
and will be mailed to any address
by the Fashion Department of this
paper on receipt of ten cents. (If
in haste send an additional two cent
stamp for letter postage which in-
sures more prompt delivery.)

THE NEWEST THING IN CITY GOVERNMENT

(Milwaukee Journal.)

The problem of city government is
as old as cities themselves. Especial-
ly is this true under our form of
government, where each city is so
largely a law unto itself. City poli-
tics began with the first city. Some-
times city politics is a good thing.
Often it is a dirty, sordid thing.
Nearly always it is a kind of a shut-
tlecock in the hands of a few bosses.

We are publishing today the story
of a city where there is no city poli-
tics. There is sound, stable govern-
ment. There are city officials, but
they are responsible to the people,
and they are so absolutely and per-
sonally responsible that they lose
their jobs when they are inefficient,
extravagant or corrupt. It is a city
government without bosses.

We want you to read this story.
We want you to see how our sister
cities are winning in the long fight
against the machine. We want you
to understand how they went about
it, and how they keep themselves
clean and honest. More American
cities will be doing this before long.

INSURANCE COMPANY REFORM- ERS.

(New York Tribune.)

Insurance companies are daily ex-
ercising stronger control over in-
fringers upon private and public
rights, and they do this simply by
making the guilty parties pay for
fires, accidents, deaths and embez-
zlements. From how many more evils
may the world eventually be deliv-
ered by an extension of this method?
Will the day ever come when power-
ful corporations will insure citizens
against quacks, incompetent officials,
excessive taxes, poor street car ser-
vice, bad illuminating gas, impure
food and when men will therefore
cease sinning against their brethren,
knowing full well that a soulless
corporation is ready to spend huge sums
in securing justice for its offended
policy holders?

When a girl says her face is her
fortune, a fellow might suggest put-
ting their faces together.

THE SQUAW MAN

BY
JULIE OPP FAVERSHAM

(Copyrighted By Harper & Bros.)

(Continued from Saturday.)

"Oh no—no," he answered.
"That's going on all right, I hear."
He hesitated. Then with a quick
breath he said, "It's no use. I've
got to blurt out what's troubling me.
All the town is talking about
your life, its fragrance, its indecen-
cies. Do you realize that it will
soon reach Diana, and that Lady
Elizabeth is quivering under the
strain of a certain amount of knowl-
edge which she is hiding, and is
dreading further disclosures?"

As Jim spoke he seemed to gain
courage. "Don't speak. Let me
have my say," he quietly com-
manded as Henry rose and attempted a
blustering manner. "I am the only
man close to Lady Elizabeth and
Diana. For Sir Charles to become
aware of this scandalous condition
of affairs would be disastrous. You
know that perfectly. Now tell me,
in God's name, why you married Di
if you wished to lead this life?" He
paused. "Can't you pull yourself
together? It's not too late. So far
nothing definite is known to either
Di or Lady Elizabeth, and you may
trust me." He rose and crossed to
Henry. "It's all true, I suppose—
what I'm accusing you of—isn't it?"
There was no answer. He laid his
hand on Henry's shoulder. "Tell me
that it's over and that you mean to
go straight."

Henry turned. All his rebellion
seemed to have slipped from him.
Suddenly he dropped into a chair
and buried his head in his hands.

"I'm not fit—not fit, do you
hear?"—for Di. I married her be-
cause I loved her. Yes, I did. But
you don't know what it is to fight
daily the devil's desire. God! what
do you know about it? I am in the
meshes. I have sunk lower and low-
er. You want to know about this
woman the world links with my dis-
grace. Well I tried to break with
her when I married Di—I swear I
did—but I can't. She is like a dog
that one has grown attached to—
you can't fling it out of your life
completely. There has always been
a wall between Diana and me. I tried
in the beginning to reach her, but
she's afraid of me—I know it."

As the torrent of words choked
him, he stopped with a quick pas-
sion of agony. He was sincere in
this confession of his weakness; Jim
could not doubt him, though he was
astounded at the admission. He
had expected Henry to assail him
with hard words and insolent de-
nials. The acknowledged truth was
sickening. Henry mechanically took
some brandy; he seemed a vibrating
bundle of torments.

Jim watched him closely. "I
don't want to preach, Henry," he
said, "but when you stop that,"
he pointed to the half-empty flask—
"you'll have half conquered your-
self, and the rest will be far easier.
This drinking will pull you into days
of horrors, days that would mean
desolation to us all."

He hesitated. Henry crossed to
the chimney and leaned against it
with his back to Jim.

"There is every chance for you,"
continued Jim. "In three months
you can have regained your place
with Di, and think—think what it
would mean to your mother."

Henry did not move; his head was
resting on his outstretched arms, ly-
ing across the mantel edge. The
broken figure of Henry touched Jim
deeply. "It's all right, old man.
We'll forget this. Forgive my
frankness, but after all, your inter-
ests are mine; your mother and your
home were mine, and Di—was like
a little sister, so I had to speak. I'll
not say another word. I'm off."

And almost before Henry could real-
ize it, Jim had left him—left him
with the dull burning in his heart
and brain.

So Jim knew. It had been a re-
lief to acknowledge his pent-up re-
morse, but he was more deeply in-
volved than his cousin suspected.
Jim knew but half; the other half,
with its awful, dreaded discovery,
walked over his head. He made
a sudden rush to the door as though
to recall Jim, to unburden himself
and be saved, but the momentary
impulse died. He stumbled heavily
into a chair; it was useless. He
alone could save the situation, and
the half that Jim knew would be bit-
ter enough to face in his daily com-
panionship with him.

August came with its heather-clad
hills, but England rejoiced less than
usual in the beauty of the great
flower-garden which the entire
country-side resembled. Over it all
hung the tragic symbol of war. The
call of Africa for men had been ap-
palling. In the park of the Towers
a detachment of Yeomanry were en-
camped for a fortnights training,
and the restful beauty of the place
for days had been broken by the
firing manoeuvres of the men. To-
night all was quiet, with only the
sounds from the men in their tents
faintly reaching the Towers. Henry
was giving a dinner to the offi-
cers in command and coffee was be-
ing served in the garden. A flam-
ing border of evening primroses
were opening their yellow, cuplike
blossoms. In the distance a boys
clear voice was singing:

"Oh, Tommy, Tommy Atkins, you're
a good 'un, 'eart and 'and,
You're a credit to your country and
to all your native land."
Lady Elizabeth had gathered a
house-party to see the afternoon's
manoeuvres and to remain for the
dinner. The Bishop leaned back in
his chair and folded his hands over
his apron; his short, lean legs were
stretched out comfortably—the Ker-

If Any Flour Would Do

Millers would not say,
"OURS is as good as MARVEL FLOUR."
Dealers would not say,
"THIS is as good as MARVEL FLOUR."

Marvel Flour

Is milled from choice wheat, particularly ground.

ALL GROCERS.

Listman Mill Co., La Crosse, Wis.

hills knew how to entertain the
church, he was convinced. Near
him sat Sir John Applegate and Mrs.
Chichester Chichester Jones. Close
to a great bed of white pansies, with
scarlet standard roses gleaming like
sentinels over the delicate white
blossoms, were Mabel, Diana, and
Mr. Chiswick, the young ascetic cu-
rately. Henry, who was standing near
Lady Elizabeth, kept his eyes moodi-
ly on the ground. Sir Charles, with
a heavy shawl wrapped around him,
was stretched out in a long basket-
chair. The air was so still that the
rustling of a leaf disturbed its si-
lence.

"God bless you, Tommy Atkins—
Here's a country's 'ealth to you."

The voice ceased.
Sir John had been telling a story to
Mrs. Jones of the mule who drew
a pension from the American gov-
ernment.

"Heard that story in America.
Rather good, eh, Mrs. Hobart Chi-
?" ignominiously he stood stricken
by the American name. The Bishop
seeing his bewilderment turned
quickly and whispered the dreadful
cognomen. As Sir John finished
the broken sentence there was a
quiet laugh.

Henry leaned over his mother.
"Mater," he said, "Don't you think
that Mrs. Hobart Chichester Chichester
Jones would make a ripping
match for Jim? Lady Elizabeth
looked up with sudden comprehen-
sion. The American was charming;
her look reassured Henry.

"Most assuredly, I'll do what I
can."
From the drawing room came the
sound of music. An impromptu
dance had been arranged by Diana
for the young people, who were be-
ginning to arrive. At a message
from Bates she quietly went towards
the open casement to meet her
guests. Henry followed.

As the others started to follow,
Sir John and the Bishop held a
whispered consultation. Then the
Bishop, bursting with importance,
turned to Sir John and said:
"Shall we take the ladies into our
confidence, Sir John?"

"By all means, Bishop; yes do."

Mabel and Mrs. Jones joined in
the supplication.

"Kerhill's brother officers," the
Bishop began, "have purchased a
very beautiful loving-cup in ap-
preciation of his work for the fund,
which we have arranged to present
tomorrow afternoon to the Earl."
"Oh,

GIGANTIC MID-SUMMER CLEARING SALE

OF STRICTLY HIGH GRADE PIANOS---20 AND 5 PER CENT DISCOUNT

Our buyer has a weakness for good pianos. He insists that the best is the cheapest. For this reason, we find our stock over-crowded with the best makes, while the medium priced pianos are all gone. Not one on our floor below \$275.00 (except a few used and second hand ones). We are proud to state that our La Crosse and vicinity trade has purchased many of our finest pianos even up to \$1,000.00, but the fact remains that we have not sold enough of our best pianos to keep the stock even normal.

WE MUST REDUCE THE STOCK

Owing to the anticipated advance in piano prices we contracted in August last year for several hundred pianos from one factory and our one year's needs from several other factories and owing to the fact that pianos did advance during this year, we find that we made about 10 per cent by contracting for our year's supply in advance, so now we want to take advantage of our deal and go to the limit of our contracts which expire on the first of August.

You can readily see that we are almost forced to make this great slaughter sale; first, to make room for the many carloads of pianos soon to arrive; second, to provide for the cash to pay for them as they arrive.

CONDITIONS

Condition on which you will be entitled to this big discount:

You must fill out the coupon hereto attached and deliver to this office before 9 p. m. Monday and you will receive in return a credit certificate that entitles you to a credit on the purchase of a piano as follows: The first ten coupons received at our office will receive a credit certificate good for 20 per cent discount on regular retail price of any new Piano or Piano Player in our store. The next ten receiving a discount of 19 per cent and each ten coupons thereafter get 1 per cent less than the preceding ten.

In addition to the above discount we will allow a cash discount of 5 per cent on all sales made before Thursday, Aug. 1st (only to those holding credit certificates will the discounts be allowed).

The fairness of this offer appeals to the public from the fact that The Bergh Piano Co. have for years been selling Pianos upon the uniform or one-price plan, all instruments being marked in plain figures which are conclusive as to price. The regular retail prices as marked upon each instrument will remain the same and the discounts figured therefrom.

Our big discount sale opens on

TUESDAY, JULY 30, AND CLOSES ON SATURDAY, AUGUST 3.

and the credit certificates we issue will not be good after August 3.

Knabe, Vose, Chickering, Conover, Story & Clark, Sohmer, McPhail, Vough, Kimball, Schaeffer, Price & Teeple, Lawson, and others; Cecilian Players, Pianola Players, Pianista Players and Self-Playing Pianos are among the list in this sale.

In addition to the new goods offered, we have several used upright Pianos, several Squares and some shop-worn Players we sell at almost your own figure.

COUPON

Fill out and deliver to The Bergh Piano Co.'s office before 9 o'clock P. M., Monday, July 29, 1907.

Write the name and address plainly of persons whom you think will buy a Piano, Piano-Player, Organ or a Talking Machine.

..... Address. Will Buy.
 Address. Will Buy.
 Address. Will Buy.
 Address. Will Buy.
 Address. Will Buy.
 Address. Will Buy.
 Address. Will Buy.
 Your name
 Your Address

Such offers on Pianos were never presented to you before and perhaps never will be again, and you make a mistake if you don't avail yourself of the opportunity. ; : ;

THE BERGH PIANO COMPANY THE STORE OF PIANO QUALITY

WISCONSIN NEWS

BARNES SCORES R. R. COMMISSION

IS DISHONEST OR INCOMPETENT SAYS FORMER MEMBER

PROCEEDINGS ARE FARCIAL

Resignation Insignificant; Revives Incidents Coupled With Passage of Two-Cent Fare Bill

MILWAUKEE, Wis., July 29.—State Railroad Commissioner John Barnes, speaking in the People's Pulpit yesterday afternoon, declared that the passage of the Wisconsin 2-cent fare law indicated that the legislature deemed the state railroad commission either incompetent or dishonest. He maintained that individually or collectively, the legislature could not know as much about the railroad rate problem as the men appointed specially to investigate the subject. His resignation or the resignation of any state officer, he asserted, was too insignificant a matter to have any important bearing upon the question.

Mr. Barnes reviewed the incidents connected with the passage of the 2-cent fare bill by the late legislature and laid stress upon what he called the unaccountable instillation of the elixir of life into the stifled innocent until it was resuscitated. He denied that he considered the state railroad commission rightfully beyond legislative control, and stated the error of the legislature was in not ousting the commission from office, if it was derelict and replacing it by better public servants.

The retiring commissioner declared that the most feasible way to regulate the business of railroad carriers would be to have the interstate commerce commission take up the work. This, however, would require an amendment to the federal constitution which he did not think could be brought about.

WOMAN HANGS SELF

MILWAUKEE, Wis., July 29.—The body of Miss Frances Blalecki, for whom the police had been searching since July 23, was found hanging from a tree on the Wauwatosa road yesterday morning. Evidently she had been dead since Monday.

CANOE UPSETS; TWO LOSE LIVES

DOUBLE DROWNING RECORDED ON MILWAUKEE RIVER

BROTHER OF GIRL IS SAVED

Young People Were on Pleasure Cruise—Cause of Accident Unknown

Milwaukee, Wis., July 29.—Two persons were drowned and a third narrowly escaped by the capsizing of a canoe on the upper Milwaukee river Saturday night. The victims are:

HENRY VEENENDAAL, carpenter, aged 22 years, sank and did not rise a second time; body not recovered.

MISS JOHANNA LEENHOUTS, stenographer, aged 22 years; sank and did not rise a second time; body recovered by diver and taken to the county morgue.

THE RESCUED. James Leenhouts, aged 16 years; swam to shallow water and was assisted ashore.

Can't Explain Accident. Young Leenhouts was unable to explain last night how the accident occurred. It was reported among those who gathered shortly after the accident that an attempt had been made by two of the party to exchange seats while in midstream. Leenhouts denied this, however, explaining that he believed the accident was caused by a missed stroke by Veenendaal, which caused the boat to turn turtle.

There was no boat in the vicinity when the accident occurred. Leenhouts swam to shore, but his companions sank, never rising.

Spend Day on River. Accompanied by his sweetheart and her brother, the trio took a canoe belonging to the Veenendaal family from the boat house a short distance above the bridge. They stopped at a pleasure resort on the river, took a short paddle up stream, and returned at 6 o'clock for supper. After remaining on shore for a half hour it was decided to paddle up stream to Wonderland.

Two Sink From Sight. Again taking to the canoe, the three left the shore. Young Leenhouts sat in the bow, his sister occupied the center of the boat, while Veenendaal, who was paddling, sat

on the seat in the stern. When the accident occurred, Leenhouts struck out for the west bank of the river after an ineffectual attempt to rescue his sister. Veenendaal and his sweetheart sank instantly. When Leenhouts reached shallow water he was unable to swim, because of the mud, and was forced to wait there until rescued by a passing launch.

OPEN ELEVATORS AT SUPERIOR TO PUBLIC

MADISON, Wis., July 29.—The Omaha and the Great Northern railroads have notified the state railroad commission that they will comply with the order issued twenty days ago to open their elevators at Superior for public storage of grain.

BURY HALSEY TODAY

OSHKOSH, Wis., July 29.—Upon the return home of H. Rowland Halsey and Richard C. Halsey, complete details were obtained concerning the tragic death of their father, President R. H. Halsey of the Oshkosh Normal school, who was killed by the accidental discharge of a revolver being handled by Richard Halsey, who had cleaned the weapon following target practice at the Halsey camp at Gogebie lake, Mich. The funeral was held this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the First Congregational church.

STATE BRIEFS

SHEBOYGAN, Wis.—Dr. C. M. Cody, dentist of Sheboygan Falls, has been adjudged insane and committed to the Northern hospital at Oshkosh. He is 36 years of age and a prominent Mason.

SHEBOYGAN, Wis.—The suit of Maj. Mead, member of the university board of regents, for damages against A. J. Wolf, the Plymouth cigar manufacturer, has been withdrawn. The suit was brought because of bodily injuries suffered by the Plymouth attorney in an assault upon him by Mr. Wolf, a former client.

UNION GROVE, Wis.—Daniel McBeth, aged 69 years, while walking to a neighbors house, was overcome by the heat and fell into a ditch, where his body was found by farmers who were passing.

FT. ATKINSON, Wis.—The census just completed gives a population of 3,589, an increase of 537 since the census of 1900.

RACINE, Wis.—An injunctive order has been issued restraining the First National bank of Racine or its cashier, G. N. Pratt, from paying any money to E. B. Hand, an attorney, on claims which he may present against T. L. Harnett.

MADISON, Wis.—Neil Prount, 21 years old, died as the result of injuries received Thursday night in a runaway accident.

MADISON, Wis.—After returning

from Camp Douglas, Gov. Davidson and his family went to Lake Kegonsa. This precludes the possibility of an appointment on the railway rate commission being made this week. It now seems that the vacancy occurs, which will be next Thursday.

MADISON, Wis.—As a preliminary to the big golf game at Maple Bluff George H. Russell of Milwaukee and W. O. Dixon, chauffeur to V. G. Simons of Kenosha, paid a fine of \$10 and costs each in the municipal court for over speeding on Sherman avenue.

KENOSHA, Wis.—The mystery surrounding the disappearance of John Gillett, a Kenosha lawyer, who has been missing since the latter part of January, probably never will be solved, as this morning Mayor Gorman decided to give up the search for the remains of Gillett.

HUDSON, Wis.—Two hundred employees of the Northwestern railway company's car shops have struck for a ten per cent raise in wages.

MEDFORD, Wis.—R. C. Michaelis, publisher of the Staats Zeitung and Chicago Freie Presse, Chicago, is critically ill at his summer home near this village.

MADISON, Wis.—Miss Mazie Wilson of Burlington nearly drowned in Lake Monona while boating with Don E. Mowry, son of Duane Mowry of the Milwaukee school board. He was attempting to assist the girl to the pier when she fell backward. She was rescued by two bystanders.

ATTEMPTS TO MURDER

BEDFORD, Ind., July 29.—A strange attempt to assassinate former State Senator Brooks was made near the village of Heltonville, Mr. Brooks, accompanied by Mrs. D. Y. Johnson and a Miss Stone, the latter a nurse, who is attending Mrs. Brooks, was riding between this city and Heltonville in an automobile. In passing a clump of bushes a shotgun was fired at the party. Forty or fifty shots passed through the curtains of the machine, two or three hitting one of the women, but making only slight scratches.

HANG WIFE BEATERS

CHICAGO, July 29.—The killing of husbands who beat their wives was advocated by Judge Tuthill in the circuit court during a divorce trial. Indignant at a woman's description of the inhuman treatment to which she had been subjected by the man who claimed to be her master, and aroused by statements that his abuse had taken place in the presence of men who would not interfere, Judge Tuthill declared that in extreme cases violence should be met with violence, not matter what the consequence.

Occasionally there is a good man who is also so stupid that he will not know heaven when he sees it.

COL. HOLWAY IS PROUD OF WORK

SAYS THIRD REGIMENT WOULD BE READY FOR WAR

EFFICIENT IN ESSENTIALS

Trained Army Officer Said the Companies Were Not as Polished as Regulars, but "Have Goods"

Orlando Holway, colonel of the Third regiment, of which Companies M and B, of the Wisconsin National guard are members, speaks highly of the behavior of the local militia men at Camp Douglas during the week of camp. Colonel Holway returned with the companies.

"I can tell you in a few words of the behavior of the regiment," said Colonel Holway today. "An officer of the United States army, an instructor in the Leavenworth school, which shows he is one of the most competent in the service, said that in the fine points of close order and ceremony the companies were slightly lacking, but in the rough work, which would be expected of any regiment in battle, the command is prepared to take the field within twenty-four hour notice."

"This speaks well of the regiment as a whole, and shows that it is prepared for war at any time. As far as the local companies are concerned, the First battalion, of which they are members with the Sparta and Omah companies, easily leads anything in the state in point of shooting. None can equal the record of the battalion."

"Company M practically leads the regiment in shooting, while Company B is only a few points behind. It is a good close rap between these two companies for honors."

Company B has shown itself to be composed of hard workers, men who are not afraid of solid substantial work, a requirement needed and found in every true soldier. Company M is strong in this point, too, the local commands forming two of the best all round in the state.

"General Charles Ing told me the regiment showed general improvement, and he was satisfied with the work of all. He noticed a marked betterment in some work, and complimented us on it."

The work of Captain Rawlinson, who had charge of gund duty the last night of camp, the first of all, incited high praise from General King. He termed it "exceptionally good, as good as he ever saw."

"While we are talking about the companies, don't forget the Third

regiment band. These fellows furnish us the music to march by, and as much credit is due them for the high standing of Companies M and B as the members composing these companies. All in all La Crosse ought well be proud of its militiamen, the records they have made in the past and what the future holds in store for them."

LAWSON OFFERS AID

MINNEAPOLIS, July 29.—Thomas W. Lawson of Boston, author of "Frenzied Finance," has wired Governor Johnson offering to assist in settling the strike among the miners in the Minnesota iron range district. Mr. Lawson wired that he thought his influence with union men was such that he could render valuable assistance toward this end. Governor Johnson replied that, while he would be glad to avail himself of Mr. Lawson's services, he thought the situation was now under control.

BREAKS WOODEN LEG

MEXICO, Mo., July 29.—Rufus Jackson, assessor of Audrain county, who lives near Mexico, has an artificial leg and weighs 230 pounds. His artificial foot slipped today, causing him to fall upon the other leg, which was broken near the hip joint.

PROGRESS IN FRANKLIN'S ART.

(Milwaukee Wisconsin.) While all the Philadelphia newspapers made extra exertions during the week of the Elks' convention, the enterprise of the old, reliable Public Ledger was conspicuously noteworthy. The Ledger added twenty special pages to its issues on three days of the week, and twelve to sixteen pages on each of the other three days, the total number of special pages issued during the week being 104, and the total number of pages of the paper on each of the six days ranging from thirty to thirty-four. The supplement was not "stuffed." The work was done on sextuple machines, the twenty-page supplement and fourteen-page paper being printed at one operation. Not far from a million copies were printed during the week. The numerous illustrations and decorations were made each day in the Ledger's art engraving rooms. How might the enigma of Benjamin Franklin be assigned to exist at this demonstration of the development of the printing art in the town where as a youth he laboriously toiled in the crude establishment of Keimer!

A Memorable Day

One of the days we remember with pleasure, as well as with profit to our health, is the one on which we became acquainted with Dr. King's New Life Pills, the painless purifiers that cure headache and biliousness, and keep the bowels right. 25c at O. T. Erhart's drug store.

LIVELY TIME FOR LA CROSSE

W. E. BARBER SAYS BOOSTER CELEBRATION GREAT EVENT

ADDRESSES BY GOVERNORS

Program of Music and Short Addresses—Excursions Coming From Many Towns

"It will be the liveliest time La Crosse has ever seen," stated W. E. Barber this morning, in referring to the coming booster day celebration of August 22. "People will know that the city is awake. It will be one round of pleasure the entire day and the program at the grounds will be one worthy of note."

Mr. Barber received a letter from James J. Hill of St. Paul stating that he finds it impossible to arrange his affairs so that he can attend the celebration. He has engagements all through August.

The program for the celebration will consist of the two main addresses by Governor Burke of North Dakota and Governor Davidson of Wisconsin, and short addresses by prominent people. There will be music by the two local bands, solos and quartette numbers. As a feature of the day's entertainment the Burlesque Society circus, to be given at the ball park August 2 and 3, will likely be repeated.

Excursions Coming. Mr. Barber this morning received word from Spring Grove, Minn., to the effect that a special train bearing 200 or more people of that place, will attend the celebration. Other nearby cities are also planning to send specials.

GOOD TIME FOR PANAMA CANAL

(Cleveland Leader.) As things have been going for the last year or more with the national government, the entire cost of the canal might be met from the current excess of revenues over expenses, and there would still remain a sufficient surplus for all contingencies. The immense undertaking on the isthmus could not have come at a better time for the financing of that vast national enterprise.

"My predecessor," said the new missionary, a trifle nervously, "did not last long, I believe. Was it the climate that proved too much for him?"

"That or the cooking," the chief tain answered carelessly. And the savage looking warriors assembled in the royal grail exchanging ambiguous smiles.

LEMONS

Fancy Messina or California, \$6.00 per box, any size.

JOHN C. BURNS
FRUIT HOUSE



You may travel far in search of an ideal health beverage, visit the great mineral springs of the world if you will, but you will find nothing half so beneficial to this system as the

Nebuer Ginger Ale
the one kind for health and pleasure.

NORTH SIDE BOTTLING WORKS
901-903 ROSE STREET.
BOTH PHONES

CITY NEWS

Bookkeeping, writing, arithmetic, shorthand, typewriting, correspondence. B. J. Toland's evening school. BUGS REPEAT THEIR VISIT—The regular visit of the "June" bug pest occurred Saturday night. They came in such swarms that the city street sweepers were required to work Sunday morning cleaning the streets. Life was made miserable in the down town section after 9 o'clock.

MAY BUILD FLYER—Prof. F. H. Fowler, vice-commander of the La Crosse Motorboat club is contemplating building a fast motorboat during the coming winter. The present Fowler launch is one of the most comfortable, convenient and speedy on the river.

CHIMNEY ABOUT UP—Work on the new brewery for the C. & J. Mitchell Brewing company is progressing rapidly and the contractors believe that the building will be under cover before winter. The mammoth chimney has nearly reached its required height of 75 feet. The construction is new and novel, being built around steel rods thus giving it a sway of six feet at the top. It is constructed of glazed brick and is the first of its kind in the city.

MEN WANTED—The familiar sign is found in windows of the large factories and mills all over the city and the scarcity of help has never before been so great. The employment bureau is daily receiving calls for help and is unable to secure the men. In some instances help has been sent from Winona and other cities in the vicinity for work on some of the large contracts.

MOVEMENT OF BOATS—The Lydia Van Sant went up river early Sunday and the Quincy of the Diamond Jo line stopped at the levee on her trip north last evening. The La Crosse went down river with an excursion yesterday morning, returning in the evening.

WORK PROGRESSING—The work on repairing the damage done by the recent storm on the La Crosse and Southeastern is progressing rapidly and the trains will be run at an early date.

TIKAL IN RUNAWAY—Andrew Tikal had an exciting runaway while driving along Jackson street about 11 o'clock last evening. One of the phillips broke and the horse became frightened, starting west on Jackson and scattering a washing that was in the buggy along the street. The horse was finally stopped near the Heileman brewery.

NEW RATES TO DENVER—After August 1st the Northwestern

gives a rate of \$20 to Denver. The rate was formerly \$26.95, but since the recent new rate law went into effect the fare has been lowered.

PERFECT TIMER—E. P. Gleason, who returned last evening from Red Wing, where he took his fast boat "Skip" for an overhauling and the addition of improvements, brought with him a new commutator for W. V. Kidder's Red Wing launch. The new timer is said to be as near perfect as mechanical skill will permit, and makes inaccurate timing of the explosions in the cylinders impossible.

NAT'L. AID SOCIETY—The National Aid society held a picnic at Myrick park yesterday, at which 25 members were present and enjoyed a very good time. The committee in charge of the picnic was: John Vollmar, Theodore Segler, Robt. Marquardt and Fred Krause.

SOCIETY

PICNIC AT PETTIBONE.

Saturday afternoon and evening a very pleasant dancing party was held at the pavilion in Pettibone park. Music was furnished by phonograph and dainty refreshments were served. All reported a very enjoyable evening.

Those present were the Misses Ida Boyer, Mabel Canaan, Alma E. Larson, Maude Harrington, Pearl Laughlin, Ethel Canaan, Ethel M. Harrington, Charles Bonnevillie, Richard Gifford, Louis Fullerton, Eugene Rathburn, Walter Harrington, Roscoe Gould and George Wilson.

ENTERTAINS FRIENDS.

Misses Laura Krenz and Della Meurer entertained a few friends at the home of the former, 1504 Winnebago street, Saturday evening, in honor of Catherine Lufenberg of Cashton. Games formed the principal entertainment of the evening and in a guessing contest, Miss Marie Lehmann won the prize. Refreshments were served and all reported a pleasant time. Those present were the Misses Cora Stokke, Nora Johnson, Stella Forbes, Frieda Lintelmann, Marie Lehmann, Theresa Gutzke, Clara Frey, Emma Tiebrecht, Lydia Garbrecht of New Ulm, Minn., and Catherine Lufenberg of Cashton.

CHURCH ANNOUNCEMENTS

A piano recital will be held at the Christ church Thursday evening. There will be no evening services at Christ church next Sunday, Rev. Moiler leaving at noon for the east, where he will spend a short vacation.

Rev. J. K. Fowler announced yesterday that the regular services would be held at the Presbyterian church next Sunday. It has been customary for the minister to take his annual vacation during the month of August, but as Mr. Fowler has lately returned from abroad he will not take his usual vacation.

CAMPING AT BROWNVILLE.

Messrs. Andrew Arntsen and wife and John Arntsen have been camping at Brownville for the past week.

Several other friends and relatives have gone down in launches and spent a few days with them. They report a very enjoyable outing.

CELEBRATES BIRTHDAY.

Emilia Finch celebrated her eighth birthday last Saturday by giving a Japanese party to a number of her little friends. The decorations and favors were all of a Japanese nature and delighted the young folks wonderfully. The Misses Laura Cunningham, Jeanette Hankerson and Marie Paul assisted in the entertaining. The guests were Ellen Hankerson, Julia Colman, Elsie Traer, Magdalene Felber, Dorothy Young, Eleanor Edwards, Elsie Traer, Beatrice Buck, Mary Drummond, Frederick Hankerson and Margery Webster of West Salem.

COMING AND GOING.

Mrs. Emerson P. Hawley is entertaining her mother, Mrs. Mary A. L. Johnson, and also Mrs. John C. Dixon and two sons of Buffalo, New York.

The Misses Louise Polzin and Grace Nichols of Dresbach spent Sunday with Minnie Oehler of this city.

J. George Gantert left Sunday night on a trip through the east. While in New York city he will visit the furniture exhibition which is now open there and will purchase some of the high grade furniture for the S. Gantert Furniture and Rug house.

Mrs. E. L. Spicer left today for Osage, where she will spend some time with her sister.

NORTH SIDE NEWS

NORWEGIANS ENJOY PICNIC ON SUNDAY

400 GATHER AT CANTERBURY PARK YESTERDAY

BALL GAME IS THE FEATURE

Sons of Norway Win by Score of 9 to 5, While Afternoon Is Taken Up With Other Sports.

The Son's of Norway and the Normanna Saengerkor held a picnic in Canterbury park above the north side yesterday. There were about 400 people present. The two societies having invited all of the other Norwegian societies in the city.

One of the interesting features of the day was a ball game between the Normanna and the Sons of Norway. The game resulted in a victory for the latter. The score was 9 to 5.

The afternoon was taken up with sack races, potato races, running races, and all other forms of amusements. A number of pleasing selections were rendered by the Normanna.

The line-up for the teams was as follows:

Normanna Saengerkor—A. Lavold, c; James Thompson, c; George Johnson, p; H. P. Forsyth, 1b; Jens Tollefson, 2b; H. Peterson, 3b; A. J. Hess, ss; A. Arntsen, rf; L. Engass, cf; G. Gulbrandsen, lf.

Sons of Norway—James Thompson, c; A. Lavold, c; Andrew Sletten, p; John Selboe, 1b; Christ Rogstad, 2b; John Elsatner, 3b; Oscar Houck, ss; Andy Gilbertson, rf; Al Gilbertson, cf; P. Hellem, lf.

BATHS ARE READY

NORTH SIDE WILL SOON BE SWIMMING

Wednesday or Thursday to See Completion

The North side public baths will be opened for the first time Wednesday if the plans of the board of public works materialize. It is thought that everything will be ready by Wednesday, but if not the place will be opened Thursday.

The bath houses have been placed in readiness and all that remain are a few minor improvements. Alfred Mosher has been secured as instructor and he will have an assistant, but one has not been selected as yet. Although not able to accommodate the number the public baths at Pettibone park do, the North side baths will be amply large enough for those wishing to use them. There are lockers for about 70 men and 15 women. The bath houses have been constructed from voting booths and these will be used this year. Providing that the North side bath will pay for itself, improvements will be made next year.

BIRTHDAY PARTY AT ISLE O' REST

A pleasant birthday party was held Saturday evening in honor of the birthday of Mrs. James Sokolik of French Island.

There were about forty guests present, people coming from all parts of the city, as well as a number from out of town.

The evening was spent in games and other sorts of amusements and refreshments were served. The guests departed at an early hour in the morning for their homes all reporting the best sort of a time.

GERMAN FISHING CLUB'S PICNIC

The German Fishing club held their picnic on French Island yesterday afternoon. The day was spent in games and other forms of amusement while the most enthusiastic members spent their time fishing. Several large catches were reported.

The club intended holding the picnic last Sunday and the entire membership had organized on the grounds but were forced to abandon their plans owing to the heavy rains.

BURNS BABY AND SELF FARMINGTON, Ia.

—Holding her baby in her arms Mrs. John Langley yesterday attempted to light a gasoline stove. There was an explosion and the burning oil was scattered over the woman's garments, setting them on fire. She managed to get to the window and dropped the baby out in safety. Then she attempted to beat out the flames but soon fell to the floor unconscious. She was still alive when found, but lived only a few hours. The baby was unhurt.

A FINE FREE LUNCH IS SERVED AT

THE HUB
105 E. 3rd Street.

9:30 A. M. to 12:00 M.
Hot Lunch 3:30 to 6:00 P. M.
U. R. Weome—M. Blank, Prop.

LEAVES FOR GOLD FIELDS OF ALASKA

HENRY GOHRES RESIGNS FROM FIRE DEPARTMENT

HAS CLAIM NEAR FAIRBANKS

North Side Man Gives Up Home Here and will Join His Brother in the Gold Fields.

Tomorrow morning Henry Gohres, fireman at No. 2 station, will resign his position and will leave Thursday morning for Alaska, where he will join his brother.

Mr. Gohres, in company with his sister, will leave Thursday for Minneapolis and from there they will go to Seattle and thence by boat to the gold fields.

Mr. Gohres has a brother, Will, who has been in the gold fields for a number of years and he will join him at Fairbanks, where his claim is located.

Mr. Gohres is well known about the city and has many friends who wish him good luck. He has been a resident of La Crosse for the last twelve years.

ARCTIC ICE CO. BUILDS STORAGE

A large addition is being built to the Arctic Ice and Fuel company's plant in order to increase its capacity.

A new shed being built is to be 66 by 120 feet and will hold 60,000 tons of ice. The increase in the trade of the company made it necessary to increase the storage space and the company is doing everything possible to place it in a position to supply the demand next year.

Sailor Boy Here.

Mr. James Campbell, a well known North Side boy who enlisted some time ago in the U. S. marine service, is home on a 90 day furlough. Mr. Campbell has been stationed for some time in lower California. He was on the cruiser Milwaukee.

He expects to leave soon for Europe and will go by way of Washington, D. C. He will circle the continent and later will join his company in San Francisco.

NORTH SIDE BRIEFS

Mrs. O. R. Julesberg will entertain the ladies' society of the Trinity Lutheran church on Avon street next Tuesday afternoon, in the church basement.

Mrs. and Miss Grimes left Saturday for Green Bay, where they will spend some time as the guests of relatives.

Mrs. W. C. Blanchard left this morning for Savanna where she will visit her brother. Her brother is night foreman in the C. B. & Q. shops at that place.

The German Catholic church will hold an ice cream social Wednesday evening on the corner of Logan and St. Cloud streets.

Miss Blanche Mason and Miss Tillie Ferstad left yesterday for Minneapolis where they will spend some time visiting friends and relatives.

Andrew Roth of Berlin street is confined at his home with an injured hand.

Mrs. C. C. Looney has returned from Dubuque where she spent her vacation.

John Omen has left his home in Green Coole to take up his residence in this city. He will accept a position as a cigar maker in one of the local factories.

Louis Olson of 1400 Rose street has resigned his position with the Kuhn Sash and Door company to accept a similar position with a Duluth firm.

Peter Kizlebach is building an addition to his bowling alleys on the North side.

Mrs. William Freeman has returned home after an extended visit in Milwaukee.

PICNIC DINNER.

Wednesday, July 31st, the ladies of St. Mary's will serve picnic dinner and supper at Myrick Park, 15c. Lemonade and ice cream served all afternoon.

A MINIATURE WATCH FACTORY

The watch repair dept. at Irvine's jewelry store is a miniature watch factory. This department is so perfectly equipped that any missing part of a watch can be made perfectly; odd sized wheels, jewels, pinions, springs, etc., made to fit as perfectly as the original. Watches adjusted to heat, cold and position.

We do no cheap work, nor do we overcharge for the quality of the work turned out. A watch repaired by us is made just like a new one.

Another strong point: we employ no apprentices or watch school graduates.

We also repair clocks, jewelry and optical goods.

IRVINE'S
La Crosse's Foremost Jewelry Store.

A SEA OF OPPORTUNITY



THIS Sale is a veritable tidal wave of Bargain Offerings and at times the crowds seem to flood our capacity but we are ready now for any onslaught which may be made upon us for this unprecedented array of offerings.

Handkerchiefs—Japanese Initial Handkerchiefs, a good 10c quality. Broken lot sale price	7c	Underwear — Men's Summer Underwear, formerly sold for 25c and 39c, good quality and workmanship. Broken lot sale price	19c
Working Shirts—Men's black and white striped Working Shirts. Worth 48c. They won't last long at our broken lot sale price of	33c	Working Pants—Men's Working Pants, broken lines. \$1.25 and 1.50 values. See them in our show window. Broken lot sale price	85c
Shirts — Men's fancy Negligee Shirts, slightly soiled, light and dark patterns, 1.00, \$1.25 and \$1.50 values. Sale price	79c	Men's Suspenders—Men's Suspenders, 25c quality, elastic and serviceable. The famous Wilson Bros. make. Sale price	10c
Children's Vestee Suits—Children's Vestee Suits formerly sold for \$2.00 to \$4.00. Ages 3 to 7 years. Broken lot sale price	\$1.00	Men's Half Hose—Men's Half Hose, black, brown and mixed colors, 10c quality. Broken lot sale price	5c
Felt Hats — Men's Felt Hats, in all colors and shapes, not all sizes of one kind, but all sizes in this lot, \$2 and \$2.50. Sale price	\$1	Not more than 5 pair to a customer.	
Neckwear — Fancy Silk Neckwear, in four-in-hands, regular 50 cent quality. All the latest novelties. Broken lot	35c	Blouses — Broken lots in boy's Blouses Plain, black and light colors. Broken lot sale price	19c

DON'T DELAY LONGER but come at once. Only a few days more of this remarkable sale remain.

YOUR MONEY'S WORTH OR YOUR MONEY BACK.

THE CONTINENTAL

COR. FOURTH AND PEARL STREETS.

HENRY N. BOEHM, Manager.

PERSONALS

Dr. Will Powell, diseases of women. Miss Elsie Forester left for Chicago, where she will join a party of friends with whom she will sail for Europe from New York, July 27. Landing at Naples they will tour Italy, Switzerland, France, Germany and the British Isles, returning in the fall. Miss Forester has lived abroad two years and speaks several languages fluently.

Miss Florence Beisel left for Lake Minnetonka Saturday. She expects to visit Chicago before returning.

F. A. Adams of Kenosha was a La Crosse business caller for a short time yesterday.

J. C. Hauling has returned to his home in Eau Claire after spending a few days in La Crosse.

E. E. Hereth of Winona is spending a few days with friends about the city.

Miss Ella Hursy has returned to her home in Winona after visiting friends in the city.

M. G. Gilbert of Caledonia is the guest of La Crosse friends over Sunday.

Dr. George Powell, consulting physician and surgeon.

William Thompson of Prairie du Chien is visiting friends in the city for a few days.

M. O. Loomis has returned to his home in Muscatine after transacting business in the city.

D. M. Albrecht has returned to his home in Mauston after transacting business in the city.

B. M. Davis of Galesville is spending a few days with friends about the city.

Phone Gateway City Transfer Line for your next hack call. Phone 179.

J. H. Strout of Menomonie is the guest of local friends over Sunday.

H. W. Hargrove has returned to his home in Madison after transacting business in the city.

Dr. and Mrs. H. A. Jegt of Galesville are the guest of friends in the city for a few days.

O. H. Daul of Madison is spending a few days with friends about the city.

H. W. Brosig has returned to his home in Mauston after transacting business in the city.

Ed. Gillis left Saturday for St. Paul, where he expects to remain several weeks visiting friends.

Mrs. Glen Cole and daughter have returned to their home in Chicago after spending the past month with friends here.

Miss Helen Salverson is visiting

her brother at Pigeon for a short time.

John F. Behling has returned to his home here after visiting relatives at Elkport, Ind.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Toft of Calumet, Mich., are the guests of Mr. Toft's relatives here for a short time.

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Keeler have returned from Lancaster, Pa., where they have been visiting relatives for the past month.

M. Ryan of Caledonia is a business caller in the city for a short time.

L. C. Fogg has returned to his home in New Haven after transacting business about the city.

C. N. Tash of Winona is spending a few days with friends in the city.

H. Leavey of Fern, Iowa, is the guest of friends in the city over Sunday.

C. C. Jacobs of Bangor is spending a few days with friends in the city.

Jas. C. Henrity has returned to his home in New Haven after spending a few days in La Crosse.

John Harvey of Oshkosh is spending a few days with friends in the city. P. Donaldson has returned to his home in Fountain after spending a few days with friends here.

W. C. Owen of North Rock was the guest of friends and relatives in La Crosse yesterday.

Miss M. Bilhett of Rushford is the guest of La Crosse friends over Sunday.

M. Williams of Syracuse is the guest of relatives in La Crosse for a few weeks.

N. J. Oyle has returned to his home in Oxford after spending a few days with La Crosse friends.

A. J. Schomes of Big Valley is the guest of friends in La Crosse over Sunday.

E. H. Bratbey of Holmen was calling on friends and old acquaintances here yesterday.

R. J. Burns and Leonard Hill of Caledonia are business callers in the city.

UMBRELLAS. Let us show you some real bargains in Umbrellas. Umbrellas, guaranteed quality, natural wood handles, 26 inches for women and 28 inches for men, \$1.25. 26 inches and 28 inches, silver mounted handles, \$2.25.

We are as low as any house in the city on umbrellas and are showing high grade goods that are genuine bargains.

IRVINE'S, La Crosse's Greatest Jewelry Store

city for a few days.

G. H. Tirdahl of Spring Grove has returned home after transacting business here.

A. Wensola of Chippewa Falls was a business caller in the city the fore part of the week.

E. H. Brathey and H. Inotson and wife were callers from Holmen for a few days the first of the week.

R. D. Skogen of Caledonia is in the city for a few days calling on friends.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Hier have returned from their farm near Hixon, Wis., where they have spent the past two months.

M. Ziegler of Plymouth, Wis., is the guest of relatives in the city for a short time.

Miss N. O. Stark of Vicksburg, is the guest of Mrs. E. E. Dow of this city for a few days.

A. A. Anderson and wife of Sparta spent Sunday with friends about the city.

Will Thompson has returned to his home in Bangor after visiting friends in the city.

W. E. Birclan of Galesville is spending a few days with friends about the city.

J. Fredrickson of Galesville is spending a few days in La Crosse transacting business.

Thos. Narveson of Chatfield is the guest of local business men for a few days.

Josiah Rinne and N. F. Reridahl of Guttenberg were calling on friends in the city yesterday.

A. Flech of Dubuque has returned home after visiting relatives in the city.

O. Cole was a business caller from De Sota the latter part of last week.

E. Eggen of Rushford is spending a few days with friends about the city.

Mrs. C. A. Kaeppler is still confined at the La Crosse hospital, but is slowly improving.

Mt. Clemens, The Mineral Bath City, is reached without change of cars only by the Grand Trunk Railway System.

Time-tables and a beautiful descriptive pamphlet will be mailed free on application to Geo. W. Vaux, A. G. P. & T. A. 125 Adams St., Chicago.

GOOD POSITIONS
We prepare young men and women for first class office positions. 5000 graduates now employed; more than all the other business colleges in the Northwest combined. Full term begins Sept. 3. Send for catalog.

Toland's Business School, LA CROSSE, WISCONSIN

Cream, Sugar and a squeeze of lemon in

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POSTUM

Delicious for hot days.

Read "The Road to Wellville" in p.k.s.

"There's a Reason"

IF YOU
BELIEVE
IN

SIGNS

SEE LARSEN BROS.
429 JAY ST.
THESIGNSHOP

THE
ELLIOTT-LOEFFLER

COMPANY

WINE AND LIQUORS

Imported and Domestic

Mineral Waters, Ginger Ales, Club
Soda, Bass Ales, Dublin
Stout, Etc.

FULL LINE OF BAR GLASSWARE.
Both Phones 198

222 AND 224 PEARL STREET

Money to Loan

ON FARMS AND CITY
PROPERTIES

Funds Always on Hand.

Mortgages Bought and Sold.

W. J. HICKSCH.

310 PEARL ST.

Thomas & Ender

All kinds of

Sheet Metal Work

We Make a Specialty of

Steel Ceilings, Slate Roofing,
Galvanized Roofing and
Composition Roofing

117 N. THIRD ST.

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We have besides the best

SAUSAGE

The Finest Hams, Bacons
and Corned Beef

La Crosse Sausage Factory

FRANK R. SCHMIDT

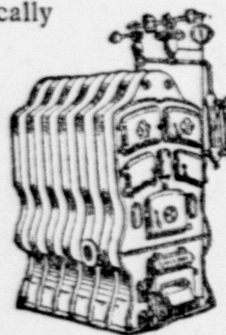
Old Phone 5662. New Phone 453

**Need not be
connected to
Waterworks**

The same water is used over
and over again to operate

Hot Water and
Steam Systems

Only a few gallons need to
be added during a season.
Automatically
operated,
safe
and
very
durable.



BAKER & NIEBUHR,

Cor. 5th and Jay Sts.

FIXED \$5.00 AND COSTS

Henry Smock, member of a rail-
road construction crew, was fined \$5
and costs Saturday by Judge C.
W. Hunt in police court on the charge
of being drunk and disorderly. The
man had a large amount of money
on his person.

DEAD MAN'S DOUBLE IS ALIVE AND WELL

EDWARD MURRAY OF TEXAS IS
IN WYOMING

OTHER IN UNKNOWN'S GRAVE

Coroner Exhausts Last Clue on
Identity of Fourth of July Vic-
tim and Gives Up Hunt

After a week of careful inquiry
and anxiety, Coroner Edward Cron-
on has been informed that the man
killed by a Chicago, Milwaukee &
St. Paul train two miles west of
West Salem on the night of July 3
did not have parents, residing at
Denison, Texas.

The last clue to the identity of
Edward Murray, the man killed, has
been run down, and now nothing re-
mains. The victim of the railroad
wheels probably will remain uniden-
tified forever.

Today Coroner Cronon received a
letter from B. C. Murray, Denison,
Texas, a wealthy printing plant
owner, that he had received a tele-
gram from his son, also named
Edward Murray, and that the young
man was alive at Cheyenne, Wyo.

The similarity in names and also
in occupation, each being a machin-
ist, led to an anxious time for a
while for Mr. Murray. His first
letter asked for minute information
in description of the dead man, but
hardly was this received, when an-
other letter reached the coroner
from Murray, telling him his son was
alive.

"I can do nothing more now,"
said the coroner today. "Murray
will be numbered among the un-
known dead of La Crosse county."

"Since July 4, I have been at
work on the case, and have exhaust-
ed every clue. I can do nothing
further and the case is closed."

Coroner Cronon secured the Den-
ison, Texas, clue through a saloon-
keeper at Davenport, Ia., Dan Flynn.
Murray carried one of these cards,
and when inquiry was made of
Flynn, he said Murray's parents re-
sided at Denison.

**ROAD REFUNDS ON
MILEAGE BOOKS**

F. L. Page, agent for the Chicago
and Northwestern received notice this
morning to the effect that holders of
credentials and mileage books bought
before July 1, will have the amount
of their books according to the mile-
age left refunded at the office. Since
the new rate law went into effect
the credentials and mileage books
are no longer used in the state.

VIROQUA NEWS.

Mr. and L. C. Boyle went on a busi-
ness trip to Milwaukee Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Trowbridge
gave a party in honor of their
guest, Mrs. Bertha Trowbridge Fri-
day evening. The guests were Gen.
and Mrs. E. M. Rogers, Mr. and Mrs.
L. C. Boyle, Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Tow-
ner, Rev. and Mrs. J. E. Saries, Mr.
and Mrs. E. W. Hazen, Mr. and Mrs.
W. D. Dyson, Mr. and Mrs. Wm.
Trowbridge, Mr. and Mrs. J. Ehan
and Mrs. Carrie Tate and Mrs. C. D.
Williams.

Mrs. Mary Gallagher and little
daughter of St. Paul, are visiting the
former's sister, Mrs. John Devlin.

Mrs. W. D. Dyson and Mrs. E. J.
Smith entertained a party of ladies
on Smith's lawn Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Hauge of
Coon Valley were guests of the gen-
tleman's mother, Mrs. Hauge, the lat-
ter part of last week.

Mrs. Chas. Curry of West Prairie
called on friends here Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Jones and Mrs.
Mattie Ewers of Readstown were
callers here Friday.

A bus load of ladies enjoyed their
supper near Springfield Friday even-
ing.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Olson were call-
ers from Bristol Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Bickel returned
from a month's visit with relatives in
northern Wisconsin Sunday morn-
ing.

Miss May McKittrick is visiting in
Sparta enroute to her home in Vi-
roqua. Miss McKittrick attended the
teachers' convention at Los Angeles.

Mr. Geo. Williams returned to his
home in Mexico Friday, after visiting
his parents in this city for a few
days.

Mr. Guy Curry returned to his
home at Quinton, Indian Territory,
Friday, after visiting relatives in Vi-
roqua and vicinity for a month.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hammer who
have been the guests of the former's
sister, Mrs. O. B. Wyman, for the
past week, returned to their home at
Hillsboro, Saturday.

Mr. T. Thoreson, one of West-
by's hustling lumbermen, was a busi-
ness caller in our city Saturday.

Asa Groves returned to his home
at Madison after a month's visit with
friends and relatives here.

NEW KIND OF TROUSERS.

Capt. DeForest Chandler of the
United States signal corps was la-
menting in Washington the numerous
balloon accidents that have recently
occurred.

Capt. Chandler, himself an expert
aeronaut, concluded:

"But inexperience is usually to be
blamed for these accidents. The aero-
naut goes up alone before he has
thoroughly learned his business. In-
deed, I have seen some aeronauts so
unfamiliar that they remind me of an
episode that befell my tailor."

"A young man visited my tailor the
other day and said:

"I'm a rower and I want to be
measured for two pairs of rowing
pants—the kind with the sliding
seats."

The rye-heads should be cut out of
the wheat

HAYWOOD

(Continued from Page One.)

that the case of the prosecution failed
utterly.

Jury Out 24 Hours.

This, the greatest trial of history,
came to an end under conditions and
circumstances that have never been
paralleled in any court in America.
For twenty-four hours the jury delib-
erated, not a sign or a sound by
which their minds could be learned
reached the outside world.

During these hours there were ru-
mors, of course, by balliffs, who
caught scattered words and parts of
arguments. These men reported
hour after hour through the long
night that the jury stood ten for
murder in the first degree and two
of second degree; that the vote was
eleven to one for conviction and that
one obdurate juror stood alone, keep-
ing Haywood from the gallows.

During this time, state officials,
newspaper correspondents, counsel
and everybody else expected the re-
sult would be a disagreement. But
at 7 o'clock this morning when Judge
Wood received the message that the
jury was ready to report, everyone
believed the verdict would be against
the defendant, and that he would
either be condemned to the gibbet or
sent to prison for life. Haywood's
counsel shared this belief.

When Clerk Otto Peterson read the
words, "Not guilty," every person
within hearing of his voice, except
the jurors, of course, were non-plus-
ed, not one recovered himself till
Judge Wood spoke, directing the
clerk to enter an order releasing Hay-
wood from custody.

Darrow Weeps for Joy.

"We, the jury, find the defendant,
William D. Haywood," and here the
clerk paused, ever so little—every
nerve on tension, every breath
held, for the next syllables. Hay-
wood, who had been prepared by
Darrow, for the worst that could
come to him, steeled himself for the
shock. Darrow was so nervous that
he could not sit still; he had been
keeping vigil all night outside the
iron fence that surrounded the court
yard and receiving dispirited reports
from friendly balliffs. Haywood
gripped the arms of the chair in
which he sat for three months, hear-
ing accusations and denials. "Not
guilty," popped out Clerk Peterson's
mouth.

Haywood jumped up, grabbed his
hat, started one way, then another;
Richardson, equally excited, was go-
ing to address the court and sat
down. Darrow's nerve went; he
wept and embraced Haywood. Chief
Prosecutor Hawley, who, like every-
body else, expected another kind of
a verdict, sprang from his chair, look-
ed neither to right nor left, bolted
past the jury, passed Haywood and
into the judge's chambers, where
Gov. Gooding sat, waiting, as he
thought, for a verdict of guilty. Haw-
ley and the governor hastened from
the room. By this time Judge Wood
had told the jurors they were dis-
missed. James A. Robertson, the
old man who so nearly collapsed yester-
day, even tottered from the jury
box, weeping, and grabbed Darrow,
saying:

"Darrow, Darrow, I want to shake
your hand. Haywood was not guilty."

Samuel A. Russell, next in age to
Robertson, stood waiting for Darrow,
tears streaming from his eyes, his
lips quivering, almost unable to
speak, he placed both hands on the
attorney's shoulders, sobbing broken-
ly: "I was with you always." The
old man then tottered to Haywood,
grabbed him by the hand, received
the big miner's thanks and to him
Russell said:

"You are innocent, I know it; and
I want you and your family to come
to my home before you leave Boise."

No court room scenes in which
was involved such vast importance
ever compared with that scene this
Saturday morning. It was exactly 8
o'clock, the furniture stood about in
disorder, the floor was littered with
scraps of paper, magazines, collars,
cigar butts—evidence of the long
vigil from yesterday at 11 o'clock
till last night at 10 o'clock, while
the newspaper men and others sat in
the court room waiting action by
the jury.

All Night Vigil Tires Jurors.

Judge Wood was the only man
who had had rest during the night.
He was clear-eyed, ruddy, strong,
the perfect man he has been during
this trial. The others had gone
sleepless, heavy-eyed, haggard, they
scanned the faces of the weary ju-
rors as they filed in from the ad-
joining room. And of these twelve
men, the old were tottering, the
younger staggered, every last one
showed he had been through a ter-
rible ordeal.

No spectators were there other
than the few correspondents of the
big dailies, half a dozen balliffs, and
the deputies and the lawyers. All
were within the rail. The state was
represented by Chief Prosecutor
Hawley and District Attorney Van
Dyke from Canyon county; Senator
Borah sending a message that he
was worn out and would not attend
if Mr. Hawley was able to be there.

Haywood Breaks Glad News to Wife.

None of Haywood's family was
there. His aged mother, who was
taken to a hospital yesterday, was
not notified that the jury was about
to report, no word was sent to Hay-
wood's home where is invalid wife
and two children were waiting. It
was Haywood's fine luck that gave
him the privilege of breaking the
glad news to those who love him
best. He rushed to the telephone
in Judge Wood's chamber, called up
his home, said to his elder daughter,
Vernie:

"I will be with you in a few min-
utes."

There was rejoicing in that little
home.

Out the door Haywood ran, across
the lawn, through the gate, he went
up the street almost with the haste
of a man escaping—he was bound
for the hospital. He walked into
his mother's room. They were
alone. No one had told her.

"I told you, moth'r, I would come
to see you this morning," he said.
She looked at him inquiringly.

"I come alone." Then mother
knew.

After that Haywood had a day, the
first in eighteen months, to go and
come as he pleased and he hastened
home and once more sat at the table
with his courageous suffering wife
and his two daughters.

Later on Haywood went to see his
loyal, steadfast friend and counsel-
or, John H. Murphy, the Denver at-
torney, whose hours are numbered.
The last rites have been addressed
to Murphy, and though he hopes to
live to return to Denver with Hay-
wood, he alone has that hope. When
he came here the hand of death was
on him, and he said he came to take
Bill Haywood home.

Haywood will take him home.

Gov. Gooding and Prosecutor Haw-
ley are sorely disappointed at the
result of the trial. Naturally their
friends share their sentiment. The
verdict this morning in the judgment
of everybody here annihilates the
conspiracy charges laid against the
leaders of the Western Federation of
Miners. Orchard's confession has
brought no result other than to com-
pel, it would seem, the authorities of
Idaho to give him a quick trial and
the punishment meted by the jury.

Orchard Ready for Gallows.

It is not known yet how Orchard
feels. Newspaper men have asked
permission to interview him, but it is
more than likely the request will be
refused. The governor says he will
see. The world would like to know
now if he is prepared, as he said
he was on the witness stand, to go
to the scaffold and pay the penalty
for cruelty, wantonly and wickedly
destroying Frank Steunenberg.

Another character has been not at
all a pleasing figure in this case.
Detective James McFarland. He has
boasted—day and night—that these
men would be convicted, that in
many years he has gone into court
times innumerable and never lost
a case.

When the Idaho authorities are so
situated that they can tell on them-
selves it will come that Gov. Good-
ing and Prosecutor Hawley were de-
ceived by McFarland. McFarland
promised evidence, promised wit-
nesses up to the day the trial began,
and then he told the state officials
that these witnesses who he had re-
ported were the most important in
the case, refused to come to Idaho
and testify.

E. F. U. TO CELEBRATE

**WILL OBSERVE TENTH
ANNIVERSARY AUG. 10**

**Membership Order in Wis-
consin Will Be 20,000**

The tenth anniversary of the Equit-
able Fraternal Union will be cele-
brated at their lodge rooms in the
Linker building, Saturday evening,
August the tenth, when a class of 35
will be admitted to the local lodge
and as many will be admitted to other
lodges in the state to bring the
total to 20,000 and over.

This mark will be celebrated by all
the cities where the lodge has chap-
ters.

In La Crosse the celebration will
consist of a musical program, ora-
tions and followed by dancing and
refreshments.

The executive committee is com-
posed of Chairman John Ledeger, S.
Frankenstein, secretary; L. B. Om-
berg, Mrs. Elmer Redmond and
Mrs. Chas. Friemark.

The floor committee: Chas.
Henry Klieck, chairman; Edmer Red-
mond, Otto Gunderschwager, Mrs.
Harry Cobine, Mrs. Matson and Miss
Lydia Jacobus.

WON'T PLEAD TO "DRUNK" CHARGE

Although arrested and charged
with being drunk and disorderly, Ot-
to Dittlesen refused to plead guilty
before Judge C. W. Hunt in police
court this morning and will stand
trial. He, in company with Frank
Nowitzke, were picked up last ev-
ening by the police for creating dis-
turbance on the street. Nowitzke
pleaded guilty this morning and was
fined \$5 and costs. Dittlesen will
be given a trial tomorrow afternoon
at 4 o'clock.

**BREAK UP PARADE
ON RIOTOUS "REDS"**

HANCOCK, Mich., July 29.—A
socialist parade was broken up by
policemen today because many of the
marchers carried red flags in defiance
of a recently enacted city ordinance.
When the policemen attempted to ar-
rest those who were carrying red
flags the color bearers resisted, and
were aided by many of the other
marchers. Clubs were used freely,
and many fist fights occurred as a
side issue. No one was severely hurt.
Thirteen marchers, including one
woman, were arrested. Notice was
given last night by the police that
any attempt to carry red flags would
be prohibited, as it was feared that
such a demonstration at this time
might cause violence in connection
with the iron miners' strike.

SWISS SOCIETY HAS HALL OF ITS OWN

The La Crosse Swiss society now
has a hall of its own and hereafter
will meet regularly on the first
Thursday of the month in Mahlin's
hall between Jay and Pearl on South
Fourth street.

They now have 18 active members
and a large number of honorary
members and expect to increase their
active membership within the next
few months.

The "ship of state" looks like a
band wagon to the average politi-
cian.

SHARPSHOOTERS IN TOURNEY GET CASH

LA CROSSE MARKSMEN RETURN
WITH "THE GREEN"

EMIL RUPRECHT TAKES FIRST

**Captures \$100 in Milwaukee Target,
While E. A. Gatterdam Gets
Second Prize**

Every member of the La Crosse
Sharpshooters' association won a
medal in the tournament of the Cen-
tral Sharpshooters' Union, which
closed at Milwaukee, Wis., yester-
day. In addition to the medals, the local
marksmen returned home with \$400
in money prizes, the result of the
unerring accuracy of its cracks.

Emil Ruprecht led the La Crosse
association, capturing first prize on
the Milwaukee target. The award
for this was \$100. Dr. E. A. Gat-
terdam was second, securing second
prize, \$50, on the main target. Other
La Crosse shooters won smaller
prizes, varying from the middle to
the end. These were in small
amounts, but helped to swell the to-
tal. The medals were secured on
the point target, every man making
his score.

The La Crosse team forfeited the
team shoot. Dr. Gatterdam and one
other member were obliged to shoot,
with an obstruction hindering the
flight of the bullet. Accordingly the
team withdrew.

"The La Crosse boys accredited
themselves well, and captured about
\$400 in money prizes, and every one
secured a gold medal," said Under-
sheriff John Mohr today. "We re-
ceived royal treatment and have no-
thing but the best to say of the Mil-
waukee association."

"The shoot will go to Highland,
Ill., next year, and La Crosse will be
represented again, I can assure you."

THE PEASANTS OF MACEDONIA.

"Three or four years ago the Tur-
kish soldiery was massacring the
Macedonians, being continually given
fresh stimulation by the work of
bands of Bulgarians and Greeks
from across the border who were ur-
ging the natives to rebellion," says
the Chicago Record-Herald. "Now,
as the result of the Muersteg pro-
gram, it really seems as if systema-
tic Turkish outrages had come to an
end."

"In place of that old trouble, how-
ever, the country is now suffering
from the expeditions of bands of Bul-
garians, Greeks and to some extent
of Roumanians, all bent on forcible
proselyting. Many outrages are com-
mitted by these bands, and the Turks
seem to take delight in what is hap-
pening. At any rate the Turks do
nothing to suppress the harrying of
Christian by Christian."

"The Greeks are said to be the
worst in these expeditions, and it is
suspected that the Greek government
connives at what is happening, but
the other neighboring nations are
not far behind. All of them expect
that the time will come when Ma-
cedonia will be taken away from the
Turk and split up, and all of them
want to have a territory as large as
possible which they can claim as
properly to be assimilated to their
own nation. Therefore they are trying
to make the villages in what they
claim as their respective 'spheres of
influence' universally admit allegi-
ance to the church headship of their
own countries, and they are follow-
ing that up by trying to stamp their
own languages upon the communities."

"The efforts made under the Muer-
steg program have been confined
heretofore mainly to establishing as
much peace and order as possible.
Recently the Porte has been com-
pelled to raise the customs duties on
imports into Macedonia, and by this
means more revenue will be provid-
ed for the work. The British foreign
office, however, has recently let it be
known that it has no hope of fur-
ther reforms of the machinery of
administration, such as the creation
of a foreign lieutenant governor who
would take Macedonia in all but
name from Turkish suzerainty."

"Macedonia is an unhappy land, its
great difficulties being too many na-
tionalities, too many neighboring
nations directly and selfishly interest-
ed in its fate, and too many overlord
powers jealous of each other's in-
terests. The best it can hope for is
gradual amelioration of its lot."

**OPERATORS MAY
MAKE TROUBLE**

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., July 29.—
Peace between the operators and
companies is again threatened. Resolu-
tions condemning the Western
Union for alleged failure to keep its
side of the agreement signed by it
were passed yesterday by the union.

His Reason.

Teacher—What are you crying for,
my boy?

Boy—You told me to land here for
the present, and I never got the pres-
ent.—Philadelphia Press

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ent.—Philadelphia Press

Teacher—What are you crying for,
my boy?

Boy

BIJOU:

WE ARE OPEN

And presenting some of the Best Moving Pictures ever shown. The Elite of La Crosse now has a chance to witness the Latest and Best Moving Pictures ever projected. Some of our Motion Pictures are instructive, some are laughable, some are hilarious, some are interesting and all are well worth any man, woman or child's time to witness. Moving pictures are positively the greatest amusement fad in the larger cities.

THIS WEEK MONDAY, TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY

A CARIBOU HUNT

Exciting, Thrilling and Interesting. You may never have another chance to see how they hunt this great Animal.

DRESSING IN A HURRY

The Funniest Pictures Ever Seen in La Crosse.

A RUNAWAY SLEIGH BELLE

Two Young Fellows After the Same Girl—Simply Hilarious all through the story and the finish is Tears and Laughter at the same time.

A RUNAWAY VAN

This is the Feature Number and is the Best Ever Shown—Must Be Seen to be Appreciated.

Illustrated Song: "FAR AWAY"

Sung By Prof. Pigg.

Matinee Every Day at 2:30 and 3:15, Admission 5c.

Three Performances Every Night, at 7:45, 8:30 and 9:15, Admission 5c, Reserved Seats 5c Extra.

Change of Program Every Monday and Thursday

Follow the crowds to Edison's Electrical Wonderland

CLAIM

(Continued from Page One.)

on the question of the validity of the German tariff agreement.

The opposition of the standpatters of the country and of the high tariff supporters to the German tariff agreement has been manifested in many ways. It is chiefly directed to the idea contained in that agreement of assessing duties on the basis of the export price of goods instead of the wholesale price when the wholesale price cannot be ascertained. It is contended that the effect of this is to direct that a new construction be made by the custom officers in determining market values, and in effect in the case of a large volume of goods exported to this country from Germany to establish prices for valuation purposes and purposes of assessment of duty on the testimony of the exporters themselves, and on certificates of value issued by German chambers of commerce.

There has been much talk that the opponents of the arrangement with Germany which the president has sanctioned and with which Secretary Root is thoroughly identified would bring a test case in the courts on the ground that by virtue of the operation of the agreement the customs laws were nullified and duties actually lowered by executive arrangement. Lately, there has been less talk of a test case in the courts and more of an indication of a purpose to try to get congress to take action. If the views of the treasury officials are correct, it would be an extremely difficult matter to get into court on a case raising the constitutionality of the German tariff arrangement.

It has not been made entirely clear just what action will be taken next winter to make trouble for the administration through congressional consideration of this subject. It would, of course, be possible for the house and senate to express itself by resolution as in opposition to the arrangement whereby duties are imposed on the basis of the export price. This, however, would not coerce the administration into any change in the existing arrangement. It seems probable the idea will be

seriously entertained of enacting such legislation as will prevent in the clearest terms the repetition of such an agreement as has been made with Germany. In other words, it is expected the effort will be made to give the executive the least possible latitude in the matter of customs regulations and customs administration.

Large politics is certain to surround consideration of this subject in the house and in the senate as well, providing the question ever reaches that body. It will be politics of direct bearing on the 1908 campaign. If things are so maneuvered in the next session that congress is made to discredit the administration in making the German tariff agreement, it will be a triumph for the high tariff forces. On the other hand, if it becomes apparent that congress is with the president in this matter and sanctions liberal interpretation of the tariff laws, there is no doubt the revisionists will regard it as an opportunity for them to exert every effort for a revision plank of vigorous sort in the 1908 republican platform.

60TH ANNIVERSARY

(Continued from Page One.)

contrary has grown stronger day by day as the pair has traveled hand in hand through life, and today they are lover and sweetheart just the same as they were before their wedding day for their honeymoon has never set.

In Army of the Potomac

Soon after the break out of the civil war Mr. Eastman enlisted in the Ninth New Hampshire regiment, and at the battle of Fredericksburg was wounded, and was not able to do regular and active duty as a soldier after that. For many months Mr. Eastman lay in the marine hospital at Burlington, Vermont.

An Army Nurse

Mrs. Eastman came here to the hospital and took a position as army nurse caring for her husband and ministering to the other patients of the wards. For nearly a year Mrs. Eastman acted in this capacity.

Little Girl Dies at Hospital

It was while at the hospital that

their only child, a little girl of ten summers was stricken with a fever and died in the hospital where her father lay recovering from his wounds, and the mother was caring for the sick soldiers.

Came to Wisconsin.

In the fall of '66 they came to Wisconsin, locating near Black River Falls. Soon afterwards they moved to what is now Merrill Junction. It was here that Mr. Eastman, who was not able to follow his former occupation—that of a cobbler—on account of the injuries he received during the war, learned the photographers business which he followed until forced to retire from business a few years ago, owing to declining health. They have resided in Trempealeau for more than thirty years.

Are Methodists.

For three score years and ten these people have been members of the Methodist Episcopal church. In New Hampshire Mr. Eastman was Sunday school organizer, and a number of the schools he organized back there more than fifty years ago are still in existence. For more than a quarter of a century Mr. Eastman was class leader and was Sunday school superintendent for a score of years.

Line of Fighters.

Mr. Eastman comes from a line of fighters, as his great grandfather was in the French and Indian, and the Revolutionary wars, his grandfather was in the Revolutionary, while his father carried a musket in the war of 1812.

This worthy couple who have journeyed together for so long are among Trempealeau's most highly respected citizens and that they may live to see many more happy years is the universal wish of their wide circle of friends and acquaintances.

Every girl wants her steady to be an artist at making love, but when she finally marries him, she becomes more interested in his ability to make money.

The fact that we have all our fingers is probably due to the circumstance that when we were a boy, no firecracker longer than two inches was sold.

Many people who pray for barrels of blessing set out only teacups.

MINNESOTA AND THE NORTHWEST

LIVERYMEN FORM COUNTRY TRUST

RAISE PRICE OF DRIVES IN MINNESOTA

INCREASE IS FIFTY CENTS

Proprietors Say Help and Feed Costs More Than Heretofore—Many Horse Owners in Combination

PRESTON, Minn., July 29.—(Special.)—Liverymen throughout southeastern and central Minnesota have raised the price of drives fifty cents, claiming the scarcity of livery help and the increased cost of hay, oats and food for horses necessitates the step. The increase already has gone into effect.

Nearly every liveryman in the district affected has joined in the agreement to make the livery business more paying, and stop the losses. The liverymen say the business was conducted on a losing basis previous to the boost in prices.

Trips which formerly cost the patron \$1 are \$1.50, \$2 drives cost \$2.50, and \$2.50 drives \$3.00. Fifty cents has been added to the price of each drive, irrespective of distance. This the owners of the teams and horses say will about even up the losses which the liveryman meets.

During the last year the price of oats, hay and other food for horses has increased, each raise deducting from the profit of the liveryman. He has remained mum until now, expecting the price to go down, but with high prices assured for a long time, he has raised the price, to take part in the general prosperity of the country.

With help the question is the same. On the old basis of employment, livery help could not be secured, for men preferred farm work, where the inducements were greater. The only solution of the help problem was to raise the wages, and in turn the cost of drives to consumers were increased.

Few complaints over the raise have been heard, because the traveling public recognized the task which the liverymen were fighting and the fact that the price of teams was exceptionally low compared with other things.

DETAILED STORY OF DEATH OF C. W. DOTY

St. Paul Paper Contains a Full Account

The funeral of Conductor Charles W. Doty who was killed Saturday morning by being struck by a semaphore while aboard a train, is to be held tomorrow afternoon at 4 o'clock from the residence, 1447 George street.

The funeral services will be conducted by the Rev. J. S. Lowe of the Universalist church with Miller Bros. in charge of the arrangements.

Interment is to be made at Oak Grove cemetery.

The following is a detailed account of the accident, taken from a St. Paul paper:

"While his train was running through the Como avenue yards of the Great Northern road yesterday morning, C. W. Doty, forty-five years old, a conductor of passenger train No. 47 of the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy road, stuck his head out of the door of the baggage car, and the next instant he was dying on a track twenty feet away, with a fractured skull. He had been struck by a semaphore as he leaned out of the car, and he was hurled through the air to a parallel track twenty feet away, striking on his head on the steel rail.

"Mr. Doty was carried to a yard-house unconscious, and the police ambulance was called, which hurried him to St. Joseph's hospital. Dr. T. H. Johnson was called, but Mr. Doty died less than an hour later, without recovering consciousness. The accident occurred at 8:30 and he died at 9:20.

"Deputy Coroner Maloney was notified and had the body taken to the morgue, where it will remain until taken in charge by relatives.

"The train which Mr. Doty was on was pulling from St. Paul to Minneapolis after the run from Chicago and as it was passing through the Great Northern yards on Como avenue, Mr. Doty thought he detected the odor of burning wood. Opening the door of the baggage car, he leaned out to investigate, and the next moment he was brushed from the side of the car as the white, gaunt arm of a steel semaphore swept past the open door. A yard crew witnessed the accident and gave the alarm."

Mr. Doty is well known among La Crosse railroad people having been connected with the Burlington road for fifteen years.

He leaves a widow and one child.

SKULLS FRACTURED IN MAD RUNAWAY

THREE WOMEN INJURED IN DULUTH ACCIDENT

ARE NOT EXPECTED TO LIVE

Thrown From Buggy in Wild Dash of Horse—Animal Shied at Object—Hit Tree

DULUTH, Minn., July 29.—Two sisters of St. Mary's hospital staff and a young woman companion were hurled from a buggy and dragged along the boulevard at breakneck speed by a maddened horse early last evening and so badly injured that their recovery is not expected. The victims of the accident are: Sister Vincent, druggist at the hospital; Sister Emilie, nurse, and Miss Elizabeth Reeves of Shakopee, Minn., a visitor at the convent.

The accident occurred in the vicinity of Seventh avenue east and Thirteenth street. The sisters and their companion were returning from a picnic given by the sisters at Villa Scholastica, situated on the Sacred Heart farm in the woodland district. Their horse shied at some object and the women lost control of the animal, which dashed into a tree, wrecking the carriage. The women were hurled violently to the ground. All three suffered fractured skulls.

All Are Unconscious. Surgical aid was promptly at hand and they were taken to their own hospital in an unconscious condition from which at a late hour last night they had not recovered.

NORTHWEST BRIEFS

NEW HAMPTON, Ia.—Harry Phillips of Jacksonville has a curiosity in the form of a four legged chicken, which was hatched early last week. The two extra legs stick out from the rear of the body and are complete with the hip and elbow joints, full sized feet and perfect toes and nails. The chicken is a full blood brown leghorn.

MELROSE, Minn.—While Jake Stein was sitting outdoors in front of his saloon somebody entered the place by the side door, "touched" the till for \$51 and left.

MENOMINEE, Mich.—An attempt was made to blow up the rectory of St. Adelbert's church. There has been considerable friction between the pastor and congregation for some time. The principals in the disturbance some time ago assaulted Rev. Papon while the latter was saying mass. A climax was reached when a stick of dynamite was discovered under the front part of the pastors house.

ALEXANDRIA, Minn.—Sheriff Lundgren, secretary of the Minnesota Sheriffs' association, announces a change in the date for holding the second annual meeting, which now will take place at Bemidji, Aug. 14 and 15.

SAC CITY, Ia.—Carried over the dam in the Raccoon river, three young men of this city had a thrilling fight for life in the boiling waters below the dam. Claude Keir, George Batells and Frank Devine were in a rowboat when they were caught in a swift current and carried over the dam. As the boat went over, the young men were precipitated into surging waters twenty-five feet below.

COLUMBUS, Ia.—Thrown from a wagon and his skull crushed, Robert Teel, a farmer living near here, died two hours after being picked up. His horses ran away and in an effort to control them he was thrown from the wagon, striking his head against a stone.

Jacob H. Wilmering, a pioneer of Louisiana county, is dead as a result of injuries received in a runaway accident a month ago. His team became frightened at the cars, ran away and threw Mr. Wilmering out. The aged man never recovered from the shock.

FERGUS FALLS, Minn.—The barley harvest in this vicinity has begun. Mr. Cornish, who resides three miles east of here, being the first man to begin cutting. This crop is now beyond all dangers, and a good yield is anticipated.

MELROSE, Minn.—C. E. Leverick, assistant superintendent of this division of the Great Northern, has gone to Minot, N. D., where he has been given the position of superintendent of the Minot division of the Great Northern.

EPWORTH, Ia.—While standing by a windmill on his father's farm near here yesterday, Harry Striehler, 24 years old, was struck by lightning and instantly killed. His brother, who was standing by his side, escaped injury.

KEOKUK, Ia.—Louis Vogelwohl, living near here, was struck and killed by lightning. He was seated on a kind of hay when the bolt struck him. His brother Harry was thrown from the wagon and badly shocked.

GRAND FORKS, N. D.—Tents were razed and many stands torn down at 3 o'clock when a windstorm of almost tornado proportions struck the North Dakota state fair grounds. The amusement tents were nearly all razed and many tents badly torn by the wind.

NORTHFIELD, Minn.—The body of the 8-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gilligan, who was drowned last Tuesday afternoon in the Cannon river was found late last night at Waterford.

Pointed arguments are generally blurt.

JULY LINEN SALE

Hundreds of bargains in this sale of dependable linens. A sale for the housewife and the hotel-keeper. This will be the last chance to buy linens at these prices as the prices of linens are advancing like cottons have.

Table Linen

64 inch Scotch or Ger man cream color table linen at per yard 59c
72 inch bleached table linen, choice patterns at per yard 75c, \$1.00 and \$1.50

Plain Linens

Plain round thread linen for fancy work at the yard 45c, 60c and 75c

Crash Toweling

Good toweling in bleached and brown at the yard 5c, 5 3-4, 7 1-2c, 10c, 12 1-2c and 15c

Towels

Turkish bath towels and plain damask or huck towels at 5c, 10c and up to 50c
Napkins, tray cloths and dresser scarfs at each 10c to 75c

Poehling's

All Cars Start and Stop at this Store

TREASURER YOUNG ESCAPES DROWNING

JUMPS INTO RIVER TO SAVE FISHING TACKLE

BIG BOOTS DRAW HIM DOWN

Friends Pull Out City Official as He Sinks in Slough Waters for Third Time.

City Treasurer George W. Young had a narrow escape from drowning yesterday while on a fishing expedition, according to friends who composed the party of which Mr. Young was a member. If reports are true Mr. Young came within an inch of losing his life in the waters of the east channel of the Mississippi, and but for the ready assistance rendered him by the rest of the party would have drowned.

Mr. Young and party, of which Stewart and Ed. Murphy were members, were fishing above the bridge in the east channel. The three left the launch in a skiff for the shore. Messrs. Murphy jumped out to shore and Mr. Young was sitting in the back end of the boat. The boat tipped slightly as the two men jumped to shore and Mr. Young, wishing to save the fishing tackle, jumped overboard. The water was deeper than he thought and he sank, a heavy pair of rubber boots drawing him down. He was going down the third time when his friends pulled him out.

LOADS OF BUGS ARE HAULED AWAY

Over 17 loads of June bugs, also known as twenty-four hour bugs, were carted off the streets of the city yesterday by the street cleaning department. Millions of the little pests covered the streets Saturday night and Sunday morning, making it necessary for the city to flush the streets to rid them of the stench.

As soon as the electric lights were turned on Saturday evening the bugs came in swarms, gathering around the lights in countless numbers. Near the river they were so thick it was impossible to pass through them and people made wide detours to get out of their way. Sides of buildings were literally covered with them until the bricks or boards could not be seen. Where they came from is a question; they were here for the night and died with the dawn and could be found in the streets or on the sidewalks at any corner of the city as far back as Seventh street.

Main street was "paved" with the bugs as far back as Fifth street, and the sidewalks were also covered. The streets were cleaned and the sidewalks swept, but as yet the odor of the dead bugs has not passed away.

There is so much prejudice against dogs that when a pup bites the boy who is trying to play the tin can joke there are plenty who call the pup a vicious brute.

IS INSANITY ON INCREASE IN STATE

MORE INSANE NOW THAN TWO YEARS AGO

STATISTICS ARE AT MADISON

Commission Just Concludes Investigation and Finds Increase in Various Institutions

MADISON, Wis., July 29.—(Special.)—Whether insanity is increasing in proportion to population is a question, but the numbers in the state and county institutions have increased from 5,836 to 5,968 within the past year according to the statistics just filed with the state board of control. Of these figures about 60 per cent of the inmates are men and 40 per cent women. The average ratio of insanity is one to about every 682 people.

Thirty-two counties of the state have hospitals for the care of these unfortunate. On June 30 there were 4,192 in county asylums; 545 in the Milwaukee hospital for the insane; 599 in the state hospital for the insane at Mendota, and 632 in the Northern insane hospital at Oshkosh. Secretary Tappin of the state board of control says the number of insane who are being cared for in county and state hospitals is rapidly increasing but he says this is not to be taken as an indication that insanity is increasing in proportion to population. In recent years the methods of care for the insane have become so humane that people who were formerly cared for in homes are being sent to institutions.

At the present time 747 people are being cared for in the home for the feeble minded at Chippewa Falls. This institution is overcrowded. There are over 1,000 applicants pending admission at the present time, declares Secretary Tappin.

The following statistics show the increase in the different state institutions on June 30, 1904 and the same date in 1906 and this year.

	1904	1906	1907
Mendota hospital.	443	535	599
Northern hospital.	624	634	632
School for deaf . . .	183	188	187
School for blind . . .	96	93	87
Boys' in school . . .	327	305	310
State prison	629	639	635
School dep. child'n .	148	147	150
Feeble minded	618	687	747
Reformatory	222	283	270

Total 3,279 3,511 3,617
The decrease is slight at the state prison at Waupun but in numbers and according to population. There are now 22 women in the state prison. Reports for the number of people who served time in jails during the past year are now coming in for compilation.

The young man asked the young lady at the picnic which she would have a demonaed or a ginger ale. She replied: "If you don't mind, I believe I should prefer a pop." She got it before sunset.—Marion Advertiser.

Our idea of a feminin diplomat is a woman who knows how to manage a man—and at the same time keep him from knowing she is doing it.

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